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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976 15 CENTS

Quebec has highest unemployment rate

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque's contention that Quebec has more unemployed persons than any other province was confirmed Tuesday as Statistics Canada reported that one Quebec worker in 10 was out of a job last month.

"Mr. Bourassa counts almost exclusively on multinational corporations and foreign money," Mr. Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, contended as the 28-day provincial election campaign raced toward a conclusion next Monday.

Mr. Levesque said lack of emphasis on job-creating industries is a major reason for the 10.1-per-cent jobless rate, highest for Quebec since the federal agency began releasing monthly unemployment figures in 1953.

He said a PQ government would create jobs by putting more money in small business through government purchasing programs that would give Quebec industries a competitive edge.

Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron blamed the unemployment figure on Liberal inertia. He pledged to restore older homes and build new ones which Quebecers, who now spend 40 per cent on income on housing, could afford.

DENOUNCE SAMSON

Meanwhile Creditiste leader Camil Samson was denounced by the Roman Catholic diocesan council in his riding of Rouyn-Noranda for spreading fear and suspicion among voters by alleging that Parti Quebecois leaders are Communists.

Mr. Samson defended himself before a crowd of 600 in Quebec City, saying the Social Credit program is "inspired by Providence." A Creditiste government would ban abortion and euthanasia in Quebec.

He also was braced by Camille Laurin, vice-president of the Parti Quebecois, for saying the PQ nearly passed a 1974 resolution to abolish elections for 10 years if it took power. Mr. Laurin said such a resolution was never put forward.

Meanwhile, Premier Bourassa told an overflow crowd in a storefront campaign office in Victoriaville, 100 miles east of Montreal that no matter how bad the unemployment figures are, they would be worse if the opposition party is elected.

In Quebec City, Mr. Bourassa revived the argument that won him the 1970 campaign—telling Quebecers they get far more from federalism than they pay out.

LABOR MAJOR ISSUE

A voter survey last week reported that labor is the major issue with voters who are fed up with public service strikes and jobless rates that hit 40 per cent in some areas.

Two former federal cabinet ministers in the campaign— Bryce Mackasey and Jean Marchand—have gone farther than Mr. Bourassa in discussing the issue.

Mr. Mackasey, former federal labor minister, told an audience of 400 at an all-candidates meeting in the Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, that he looks forward to amending the Quebec Labor Code, blamed by labor for many of the disputes.

He said the government has bargained "in bad faith" by waiting until contracts lapse to begin negotiation.

Earlier, Mr. Marchand, a union leader before he entered federal politics in 1965, had suggested that public servants be allowed short token strikes to enable them to put pressure on the government to settle without disrupting essential services.

Mr. Levesque campaigned Tuesday on open-line radio shows in Sherbrooke and Drummondville, complaining that one show had been rigged. The complaint came as a third caller raised the independence issue he tries to avoid.

★★★



WORK ON THE WATERVILLE DAM was officially inaugurated this week by Gerald Deziel, incumbent MNA for St. Francis County (center), Roger Leclerc, Mayor of Waterville (center right), and Reginald Cote, past mayor of Waterville (center left). A government grant of $217,000. will cover the cost of the dam which will be 143 feet long and will maintain a water level of 10 feet.
(Record photo by George Bergeron)

Levesque stresses small business role

By GEORGE BERGERON
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque, denounced the Bourassa government's failure to remedy the constantly rising rate of unemployment in Quebec and inaction in helping small enterprises despite the 1973 election and the 1973 inaugural speech promises.

Yesterday's press conference was attended by Real Rancourt, P.Q. candidate in Saint Francis County, Gerald Gosselin, P.Q. candidate in Sherbrooke County, party sympathizers, and media representatives throughtout Quebec.

"The Bourassa government [illegible] not prepare for a readjustment in the workforce after the Olympics," Levesque said. "This is why the Bourassa government is now faced with an unacceptable and unprecedented 10.1 per cent of unemployment."

Because of the Bourassa government's incompetence "Quebecers are forced to exile themselves to find jobs", Levesque concluded.

Mr. Levesque went on to criticize the Bourassa government's disregard for small enterprises and favoritism towards large multinational corporations. It is "illogical to give preferential treatment to large multinational corporations when it is small industries that create most jobs for Quebecers," the party chief pointed out.

It is imperative that "governments help small enterprises to develop", stressed Levesque on a number of occasions throughout the press conference. "Quebecers have the ingenuity and needed sense of enterprise to develop small and medium business concerns but they need government support."

As part of their electoral platform the P.Q. promised to establish a three point program to help develop small and medium enterprises.

The program would call for "a clear definition of government buying policies in order to foster and develop small and medium enterprises." Levesque said that small enterprises could prosper if the Quebec government awarded contracts to small enterprises in lieu of large multinational corporations.

"With a $2½ billion budget which is spent for government goods and services the allocation of contracts to small industries would contribute towards regional development," Levesque affirmed.

The second and third points of his program dealt with the necessity of providing technical aid to small enterprises in the form of planned regional development." "This," he said, "would encourage the development of regional industries in a systematic and intelligent way."

As Levesque concluded his press conference partisans and sympathizers crowded around the party leader to shake hands.

\+ + +

RALLIES

Meanwhile other party leaders are due also to make a final pre-election visit to the Sherbrooke area with Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron scheduled to be at the Hotel Aubin, East Angus at 5;30 p.m. and at Sherbrooke Montcalm School at 8:15 Thursday, while Premier Robert Bourassa is due in Sherbrooke for a Saturday rally at the Carrefour de l'Estrie. Mr. Biron will be at the Lake Megantic Town Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Today the Parti Quebecois is holding a rally at Immaculate Conception Church, Larocque and McManamy Streets in Sherbrooke at 7:30 p.m.

Union Nationale candidate for Megantic-Compton County Fernand Grenier will be speaking at a public meeting in Sawyerville at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the former Catholic School.

\+ + +

COMMENTS

Megantic-Compton County Union Nationale candidate Fernand Grenier has commented in a press release on the fact that 314 miners from Stratford in the Eastern Townships will be without work by February.

He says the situation is "another example of the negligence of the Bourassa government in regards to the workers."

Megantic-Compton is a county which has been severely affected by a slow economic growth in recent years. "The closing of the mine demonstrates the extent to which the Liberal government has abandoned these workers," he adds.

"The public are informed of large government projects which will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars while nothing has been done to remedy a situation which the government has known of for some time," he concludes.

Candidates probe Orford County issues

By IVY HATCH
(Record Correspondent)

STANSTEAD — Kevin Danaher, of the Union Nationale, Laurent Bertrand, of the Parti Quebecois and Rene Lavallee of the Parti National Populaire, were the three of the five Orford County candidates on the platform at the political meeting held last night at Stanstead College. Each of the three men spoke for 10 minutes after being introduced by the school headmaster, Jeremy Riley.

Laurent Bertrand was the first speaker, representing Rene Levesque's PQ party which he said is a party for everyone, French and English, because we are all Quebecois. We have to live together and we want to live in peace, he said.

Union Nationale candidate Kevin Danaher spoke on the issues of UN leader Rodrigue Biron who is seeking the assembly mandate in Quebec. Their party theory is that you must be immersed to learn the language of the other. So their policy is freedom of choice of schools, French or English, because when we are told to learn French or English, we do not like it.

He said his party is looking for justice in contrast with Bourassa who in Bill 22 told us what to do.

He said the economy needs to be stimulated, with more jobs and investment needed. We had in Orford County 20 per cent unemployed. This means no taxes, for them more time to drink beer or smoke pot. Our policy is to put the jobless back to work, he said.

Rene Lavallee representing Jerome Choquette said, "We are a democratic party and want to provide for Quebec, to protect our civil rights, our natural resources and to strenghten our economy."

There were many questions addressed to these three men from the floor. Mr. Bertrand said that the PQ want one school system with all attending the one school, to give them the opportunity to learn both languages.

Mr. Lavallee said he would like to see strikes abolished in the public sector and the other two candidates agreed on this.

Mr. Danaher in reference to the teachers' unrest said, "We go to Quebec, we have a lawyer costing $200, we wait, then comes a young man or woman who says no one can see you today." He added that the lack of electricity has endangered lives and resulted in loss of frozen foods in home freezers. So has the nurses' situation endangered lives, and this is why we would have to legislate to protect ourselves. He said, "We are happy people in Quebec and if we did ever separate I would stay in Quebec and try to get along."

An hour of questions brought the evening to a close.

Beverages were served by the college during the short intermission when many of the 400 people attending chatted with the three candidates. Mr. Riley read a letter of regret from Liberal incumbent Georges Vaillancourt, stating that he had accepted another appointment prior to Mr. Riley's invitation to attend this meeting. It was also presumed Creditiste candidate Alexandre Basque was unable to attend.

The students at the college made up half of the audience and asked the majority of questions, which were very well expressed. This morning students will be holding a mock election.

Statistics Canada reports prices up

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher shelter costs, arising chiefly from annual increases in property taxes on homes, pushed up the cost of living in October, but food prices continued to act as a moderating influence, Statistics Canada said today.

The government agency said its consumer price index, the most commonly used indicator of inflation, rose seven-tenths of one per cent in October from September levels.

The increase is the largest monthly rise since last May but between October, 1975, and October, 1976, the index increased by only 6.2 per cent. In the previous 12 months, from October, 1974 to October, 1975, the index increase was 10.6 per cent.

The food portion of the index remained steady as some prices went up and others declined.

Excluding food, over-all prices measured by the index would have increased by eight-tenths of one per cent.

Prices for fresh vegetables, eggs and restaurant meals rose last month but the increases were offset by declines in beef and pork products, fresh fruit, sugar and soft drinks consumed at home.

The relatively low annual inflation between last month and October, 1975, will probably add fuel to government arguments that its wage and profit controls program is working.

Dairy leadership shuffle predicted

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Record says the chairman and vice-chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission will lose their jobs and that Gilles Choquette of Quebec will become chairman in a move Ontario dairy farmers view as a power play by their Quebec peers.

The Record says in a copyright story that Mr. Choquette, executive assistant to federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan for the last two years, acted as [illegible] spokesman in Ottawa for Quebec dairy farmers and the Quebec Liberal caucus.

The newspaper says some Ontario farmers see the shuffle as a move to appease Quebec interests on the eve of what is expected to be a close election in that province.

The Record says the shuffle has caused dairy leaders to cancel a federal-provincial meeting today in Ottawa to deal with details of policy changes that led to the recent tension.

The Record says Mr. Whelan offered commission chairman Ellard Powers of Pembroke, Ont., a demotion to vice-chairman or a job in the Farm Credit Corp.

HAS PROMISE

It says Mr. Powers was given a written promise that he could have his job back when he returned from a six-month leave begun in July for open-heart surgery. He has not returned to his job and has not made a decision on Mr. Whelan's offer, it says.

The newspaper says Mr. Whelan has put pressure on Gilles Thibodeau of Quebec, vice-chairman of the commission since its creation in 1966, to resign immediately. He has about three months left in his term.

It says Ken Savage of Ottawa, acting chairman of the commission, has resigned in frustration, effective Friday, to return to his job as director of the federal agriculture department's dairy division.

Hydro talks break down

MONTREAL (CP) — A province-wide strike by 9,500 unionized Hydro-Quebec workers entered its 10th day today after Premier Bourassa's personal intervention in the dispute failed to produce a contract agreement.

Mr. Bourassa returned to the campaign trail after cancelling several earlier appearances and told reporters in Quebec City that the two sides had reached agreement on "virtually everything" in the nine-hour bargaining session, which ended Tuesday morning.

But Hydro spokesman Jean-Louis Fleury said no agreement has been reached.

"The Hydro commissioners are not ready to accept any settlement on the table now," he said.

But the four commisioners did decide not to break off talks again and gave Hydro lawyer Jacques Levesque a mandate to invite the union back to the bargaining table.

Mr. Fleury said the premier and Natural Resources Minister Jean Cournoyer had met separately with union and management negotiators but had not brought the two sides together at the same table by the time talks were adjourned.

Mr. Bourassa said the only outstanding issue, that of seniority-linked promotions, would be submitted to "some form of arbitration."

Claude Morrisseau, chief negotiator for the striking workers, would not comment on the premier's remarks.

ET candidates

The Record continues a series of interviews with Eastern Townships candidates seeking election in the Nov. 15th provincial election.

Today's featured counties are Richmond County on Page 3 and St. Francois County on Page 15. Tomorrow Brome-Missisquoi County and Shefford County will be covered.

Record Highlights

DEDICATION SERVICE — Waterville's historic Anglican church is holding a special dedication service Sunday. Page 9.

STANSTEAD ARTIST — The career and work of a Stanstead artist is described on Page 7.

BIRTHS, DEATHS	12	FAMILY	6
CLASSIFIED	24	FINANCIAL	2
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Sign in a laundromat: "Leave your clothes here, ladies, and spend the day having fun."



"Psst! Hey, buddy, mind if I copy? I'm still undecided!"

The World in focus

Sanctions sought

UNITED NATIONS (CP-AP) — Africa's black states plan another drive to get Security Council sanctions against South Africa following the General Assembly's adoption of 10 resolutions denouncing the white-minority regime and its apartheid racial policy.

The demands for economic and military sanctions will probably be blocked by Western vetoes, as previous ones have been. But the council debate will put the spotlight once more on the United States, Britain, France and other Western countries that support and trade with South Africa's white-minority regime.

No date for a council session on South Africa has been scheduled, but the meeting is expected soon.

In addition to the demand for a mandatory arms embargo that has been vetoed frequently, there will be a proposal by Sweden for a ban on new investments in South Africa.

Peacekeeping forces

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks moved into Beirut and surrounding areas today in the new Arab League peacekeeping force's first major move toward ending the Lebanese civil war.

A column of 50 tanks, 12 armored personnel carriers and 12 truckloads of troops rumbled into the Galerie Samaan, a battleground on the southeast edge of Beirut.

There was no resistance to the Syrian advance. But as the armored column moved in, Christians and Moslems exchanged machine-gun fire for five minutes, until Syrian officers negotiated a ceasefire. And random shelling broke out on the other side of the city, with leftist spokesmen reporting heavy casualties in Moslem West Beirut.

US-Vietnam talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam are opening talks on the prospects for friendly relations, but U.S. officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office.

The talks will begin Friday at an undisclosed site in Paris. The U.S. side will be headed by the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in France, Samuel Gammon. Vietnam is expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank.

"We're going to be hardnosed but not belligerent," one offical said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in 1973.

The procedure will include the reading by each side of a prepared statement with no spontaneous exchanges.

The United States wants an accounting of the 800 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war, and has made this a condition for progress toward establishment of relations.

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business and finance

ASBESTOS CORPORATION LIMITED



Maurice E. Taschereau

Asbestos Corporation Limited announces the election of Maurice E. Taschereau as President and Chief Executive Officer. Effective November 17, he will succeed William W. Oughtred, who is retiring after nine years in that post. Mr. Taschereau, a mining engineer and a native of Noranda, is the former President of Gaspé Copper Mines Limited.

Consumers Association receives $100,000

OTTAWA — The Honorable Anthony C. Abbott, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, recently announced a grant of $100,000 for the Consumers Association of Canada to support its program of presenting the consumers interests before regulatory boards and agencies.

Recently, CAC representatives have appeared before such tribunals as the Canadian Transport Commission and the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

"It is highly important," said Mr. Abbott, "that the rights of consumers be effectively represented before the boards, commissions and quasi-judicial agencies responsible for approving rate hikes or other decisions made by industries governed by federal regulations."

In the past, the CAC's activities in this area have resulted in providing the public with better information on decisions taken affecting their interests. Also it has reduced price increases allowed to industries and discouraged the submission of unjustified requests for rate increases.

The department has contributed over $300,000 to the CAC's Regulated Industries Program during the course of the past four years.

"Requisition" workers for essential service—very difficult to apply

Bourassa's intentions concerning public sector, criticized

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Bourassa's intention to "requisition" workers for essential services during strikes in the public sector has been criticized by a French labor relations expert.

Such action is not a viable solution to conflicts in the public sector, said Francois Lagrange.

During a radio debate with Rene Levesque, leader of the oppostion Parti Quebecois, Mr. Bourassa said he is seeking a mandate from Quebec voters Nov. 15 to improve labor relations in the province.

One measure he is considering is the power to "requisition" enough workers to maintain essential services during strikes which threaten health or public safety, he said, pointing out that this power exists in France.

But Mr. Lagrange, here to lecture at McGill University's Industrial Relations Centre, said requisition has been used infrequently in France since the Second World War.

POWER 'UNTHINKABLE'

"General de Gaulle used it once during a strike in 1964," he said. "But its application was very difficult.

"Under Clemenceau, it was possible to send the army in to force workers back to work but today this is unthinkable." Georges Clemenceau was premier of France from 1917 to 1919.

Mr. Lagrange is author of a report on reforms in industry which proposed that one-third of a company's directors be named by the workers. The idea has not been implemented in France, but other European countries have adopted similar measures.

"The board of directors. . should include employee representatives because a company today is a total reality which covers much more than the economic aspect," he said.

Mr. Lagrange said France would adopt three reforms in industry in the next few months. The first of these is a "social accounting," whereby companies would have to give an account of the social situation and working conditions of their employees.

This would permit comparison of working conditions at different companies, he said.

The second measure would impose renewable terms of three years for company executives over 60 and would force them to retire at age 70 at the latest.

The third proposed change would create economic subcommittees of the existing advisory commitees in companies. The advisory committees, established in 1945, are composed of equal numbers of company and employee representatives.

The role of the subcommittees would be to oversee the financial performance and general orientation of the company.

A similar structure is foreseen for holding companies, with employees of subsidiaries participating, Mr. Lagrange said.

Such reforms are necessary in modern industrial societies because young people are better educated than their predecessors and they are less willing to put up with routine jobs, he said.

Mr. Lagrange is to meet with officials of the federal labor department in Ottawa after he completes his lectures at McGill.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was sharply lower at the close of light trading Tuesday.

The industrial index fell 1.55 to 174.49, base metal .63 to 81.39 and western oil 1.48 to 207.47. The gold index gained 1.83 to close at 295.85, its highest in five months.

Analysts blamed the continuing decline on the New York market for the fall. The Dow Jones index dropped 2.91 to 930.77, its lowest since midJanuary.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	129	129
Declines	258	275
Unchanged	260	229
Totals	647	633

Volume of trading totalled 1.55 million shares valued at $13.73 million compared with 1.94 million at $15.2 million Monday.

Among the 16 industrial subgroups, only oil refining and chemical issues recorded gains.

Communications, real estate, steel, beverage and industrial mining stocks were the biggest of the 14 losers.

A total of 206 contracts were traded on the options market, up from 102 Monday.

C and C Yachts Ltd. was the largest of the 17 block trades with 30,000 shares at $3.35 a share.

A block of 14,300 shares of Canron Ltd. was second at $22 a share, followed by 8,300 shares of North Canadian Oils Ltd. at $6.25 a share.

LAWSON UNTRADED

No trades were recorded in shares of Lawson and Jones Ltd. after its resumption at the opening.

The stock was halted at Friday's opening pending news of a $310.00-a-share bid from Mardon Packaging Overseas Ltd., of Bristol, England, for 50,000 Class B or Class D shares.

Mardon Packaging currently holds a 50 per cent interest, a total of 100,000 Class B and Class D shares, of Lawson and Jones.

Among other industrials, Canron fell 1 to $22, Northern Telecom 1 to $32½, Noranda A ⅞ to $33¼, Grafton Group ¾ to $26¾ and Inco A ¾ to $30¼.

GSW Ltd. A rose ⅝ to $8, Imperial Oil A ⅛ to $19¾, Carling O'Keefe eight cents to $2.80, Abitibi Paper ⅛ to $10½ and John Labatt A ⅛ to $17½.

McIntyre Mines dropped 1 to $29, Kerr Addison A ½ to $12¾ and Camflo Mines ¼ to $9½. Among the gold mines, Dome gained ¾ to $43 and Dickenson 15 cents to $4.15.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — In the grip of a week-long slump since the U.S. presidential election, the stock market posted more losses Tuesday to reach a 9½month low in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The closely-watched average of 30 industrials dropped 2.91 to 930.77, its lowest close since finishing at 929.63 on Jan. 16. In the five sessions since president-elect Jimmy Carter's victory, the average has had a net drop of 35.32 points.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite commonstock index gave up .15 to 53.14.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	563	374
Declines	877	1,124
Unchanged	456	370
Total issues	1,896	1,868

The Dow advanced more than a point at the start of the session in a bid to reverse its recent slide. But few investors were willing to commit themselves to extensive buying, given the climate of uncertainty about Carter and the economic outlook on Wall Street.

RECEIVES SUPPORT

Analysts said, however, that the market received some support each time it dipped to the 930 level in the Dow—the point from which it began its short-lived pre-election rally in mid-October.

Most major stock groups turned in mixed showings. In the glamor sector, Burroughs and Xerox recorded point-plus declines but IBM and Eastman Kodak advanced fractionally.

Anaconda dropped more than a point following court action to postpone the company's planned merger into Atlantic Richfield. The action was taken to give the court time to consider U.S. government appeals against the combination. Arco shares rose a fraction.

Evans Products climbed more than a point and ranked among the top NYSE percentage gainers. The company's board has approved an offer to exchange preferred stock for up to 30 million of its outstanding common shares.

Among Canadian issues on the New York Stock Exchange, Dome Mines was up ¼ at $44¼ and Alcan up ⅛ at $24¼.

Inco was down ¾ at $31, McIntyre down ½ at $30, Bell Canada down ¼ at $50¼ and Seagram down ¼ at $22¾.

Elects new president

MONTREAL — Maurice E. Taschereau has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Asbestos Corporation Limited.

Taschereau, 46, will assume his new position on November 17, 1976, succeeding William W. Oughtred, who is retiring after nine years in the post.

Taschereau joins Asbestos Corporation from the Noranda group where he had extensive experience in a number of senior positions in the mining industry.

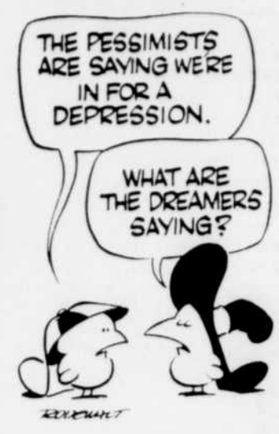
A native of Noranda, Quebec, Taschereau joined Gaspe Copper Mines in 1953 after graduation from McGill University as a mining engineer. In 1961, he was appointed assistant mine superintendent and became superintendent in 1964 and manager in 1967. He moved to the Noranda group's Toronto headquarters in 1970 as general manager of Gaspe Copper and in 1975 was named President and a Director of that company.

$ Close

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds closed Tuesday up 1-25 at $0.9738. Pound sterling was up 1 18-25 at $1.5897.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-25 at $1.0269 and pound sterling was up 1 7-10 at $1.6325.

THE BYRDS



PEPIN

IS ON THE WAY OUT.....

* during six years in the National Assembly he never spoke out against any policies
* during previous election he has promised much but never accomplished any of them.
* he has been rejected by his leader and the organization.
* he is beaten before the polls open in Sherbrooke.

WE DESERVE BETTER THAN THIS!

WE NEED A REAL DEPUTY!

GERARD GOSSELIN

* who has proved he thinks of people, by organizing a co-operative funeral service to beat the prices of funeral directors.
* an honest man who has with a group of responsible citizens stopped a pyramid sales system in Sherbrooke.

GERARD GOSSELIN

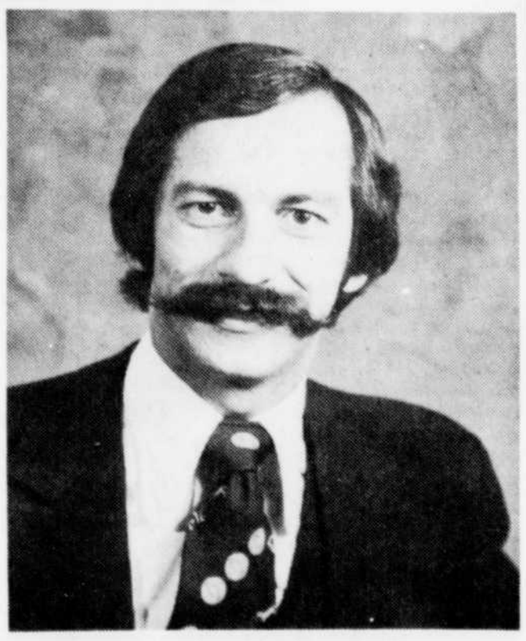
A REAL DEPUTY

WHO WILL DEFEND THE INTERESTS OF HIS ELECTORS

Authorized and paid for by Richard Duclos, 636 Vimy No., Sherbrooke, official agent, Parti Québécois, Sherbrooke.

— LET'S BE SERIOUS —

IT'S TIME TO DECIDE



ON NOVEMBER 15th, '76

ST. FRANCOIS NEEDS A YOUNG AND DYNAMIC CANDIDATE

VOTE MICHEL LAFLAMME

union nationale

Authorized and paid for by Michel Beaudin, St. François-St. Denis de Brompton, official agent.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

NOTICE

TO ALL ELECTORS

SPECIAL POLLING-STATIONS

WILL BE OPEN FROM 2 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 AND 13

The returning-officers of all electoral districts will issue the attestations required for the voting at the special polling-stations. The attestations will be issued between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. November 12 and 13 to the electors who will require it and who are qualified to vote at such special polling-stations according to section 283 of the Québec election act.

"The only persons permitted to vote at a special polling-station are railway, post-office and express company employees, navigators, missionary priests, commercial travellers and all other persons whose ordinary employment obliges them to absent themselves from the place of their domicile and who have reason to believe that their ordinary employment will necessitate their absence on the general polling-day from the municipality in which they have their domicile and prevent them from voting at the current election". (Section 283)

PUBLISHED BY THE CHIEF RETURNING-OFFICER OF QUÉBEC

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the townships in focus

Richmond County candidates

Richmond County includes the towns of Asbestos, Danville, Richmond, Tingwick and Ham-Nord. It is rural, including many farms as well as asbestos mines. There are 23,525 voters eligible for the Nov. 15th provincial election.

The county is bordered on the southwest by the St. Francis River, on the southeast by St. Camille and Ham-Nord and on the north by Tingwick, with Asbestos in the centre.

The incumbent is Liberal Yvon Vallieres who won the last election with a 355 vote majority. He is running against Union Nationale candidate Yvon Brochu, Creditiste candidate Serge Lepage and Parti Quebecois candidate Maurice Tremblay.

Interviews by

NICHOLAS AND DAVID FONDA



YVON BROCHU, Union Nationale

Decentralize school system

Yvon Brochu of the Union Nationale, is a 31-year-old native of St. Georges, Quebec. He worked as a psychologist very briefly after graduating from university. In 1970 he was elected to the National Assembly on the Social Credit ticket and among other things, obtained for the town of Asbestos a hospital. He was very narrowly defeated in 1973 by the Liberals.

In 1975 when the Social Credit split he joined the Union Nationale. During the last three years Mr. Brochu has been working for Leonel Beaudoin, the Social Credit MP from Richmond.

On the question of Bill 22, Mr. Brochu stated that if the UN comes to power, Bill 22 will be abolished. Parents, he feels, should have the right to choose the language of instruction for their children. He also feels that the school system should be de-centralized to eliminate bureaucratic waste and to permit communities to take a greater role in educating their young.

On the question of abattoirs, Mr. Brochu stated that they must be kept for they stimulate local business. He fears that if small abattoirs are closed, one or two big companies will establish a monopoly. He pointed out that during the meat scandal it was Federal Packers, a "big Abattoir" that was found to be selling bad meat, not the small ones.

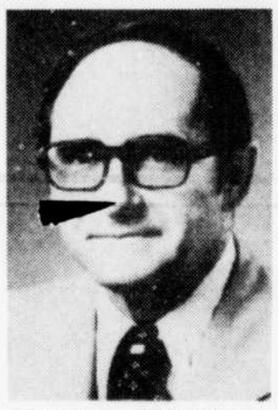
On the question of local business the Union Nationale candidate questioned why the Liberals had not thought of turning out finished products in the area as well as raw products. He commented that it would be relatively easy and extremely profitable to establish a mid-sized brake lining factory in the area. In this way raw asbestos would be mined and refined in one place.

Mr. Brochu, speaking about unions, stated that they are necessary to get people together to present common problems but he felt that they had gone, at times, too far. He deplores the union leaders who were using unions to further their own political goals; a union, he said is not the government.

He deplored conflicts between union leaders and workers that result in abuses like the use of goons to keep workers off the job as has happened in the current construction strike.

When we asked Mr. Brochu why the election had been called, he commented that it was a good question, and, as far as he knew there was no valid reason for it.

As to why he's running, Mr. Brochu said that there were a number of reasons. When he served in office from 1970-73 he enjoyed his work greatly. He said that while in office he'd made an effort to let people know that he was working for them. He said that he had opened his home to all and he served all his constituents regardless of political affiliation. He pointed to the Asbestos hospital as an example of the kind of results that, working with the people in his riding, he'd been able to achieve.



MAURICE TREMBLAY, Parti Quebecois

English would be guaranteed

Maurice Tremblay, Parti Quebecois candidate, is a successful farmer with a background in commerce and administration. He served for 10 years as a councillor in Cleveland Township. He has been president of the Montreal milk producers and is currently president of the Richmond Breeding club.

He served for two years as president of the Diocesean Federation of School Commissions of Sherbrooke. In 1970, Mr. Tremblay ran unsuccessfully for the Richmond seat as a PQ candidate.

On the question of Bill 22 Mr. Tremblay said that his party would certainly bring modifications to it. However, French would remain the first language of the province. English rights in the education sector would be guaranteed and the learning of English as a second language would be emphasized. He stressed that immigrants coming into the province would have to learn French. He pointed out that Hydro Quebec is a good example of how quickly and efficiently French can be made the working language of a major enterprise.

Mr. Tremblay was strongly opposed to the closing of the small abattoirs. He was quite emphatic that if the small abattoirs did close it would leave Quebec's four largest meat processing firms with a virtual monopoly in this vital agricultural area. Small abattoirs, he pointed out, were not involved in the meat scandal. They are, in his opinion, good for the people who use them and good for the economy of the province as a whole as they do create a certain amount of employment.

On the question of stimulating local employment, Mr. Tremblay bemoaned the fact that Asbestos ships all of its raw products to the US. He pointed out that three times as many jobs are created by a processing concern as by a mining concern. Processing asbestos in the area would generate a great deal of local employment.

Mr. Tremblay believes in small and mid-sized businesses. He stated that they offer the most employment and consequently do much more good for a country than large concerns. On this same question, Mr. Tremblay brought our attention to the fact that the government while encouraging Quebecers to "Buy Quebec" does not itself patronize Quebec businesses to the extent that it could and should.

Mr. Tremblay is not opposed to the union movement. He pointed out that he himself has, in the past, organized a union and that he has also worked as an administrator supervising some 150 workers. He feels that many problems stem from the fact that while some workers are unionized and take advantage of it many, many more workers are not unionized and are left out in the cold.

Regarding the election, Mr. Tremblay said that there was no valid reason for an election. With more seats than any party in power has ever had, said the PQ candidate, it is absurd to go to the people on the pretext of wanting a "clear mandate."

Mr. Tremblay, explaining why he is running in this election, said that he ran on the PQ ticket in 1970 and obtained 18 per cent of the popular vote. He mentioned that he was on the national executive of the Parti Quebecois for two years and has been the county president for the last three years. When he was asked to do so by a lot of his friends and neighbours, he decided to run for a second time.

Because the Liberals have been talking a lot about separatism and because the PQ has not mentioned it at all, we asked Mr. Tremblay if separatism is still the raison d'etre of the PQ. He said that separatism has never really been a PQ issue. He said that what the PQ wants is political independence, the autonomy towards which, historically, Quebec has always been working.



YVON VALLIERES, Liberal

New industries, mines needed

Yvon Vallieres, Liberal incumbent, is a 27-year-old native of Kingsey-Station who has lived in the Richmond area all his life. Married to Liliane Hannan, he was a school teacher before successfully running for the Richmond seat in 1973.

On the question of Bill 22, Mr. Vallieres stated that we would have to bear with it but that there were some things which needed changing. He said that he favored a system whereby both anglophones and francophones would be able to choose the language of instruction of their children.

Because he is a former teacher and because he belongs to the party that introduced the legislation, we asked Mr. Vallieres how he justified Bill 53 which provides private schools with approximately three times as much money per student in government grants as public schools.

Mr. Vallieres admitted to being rather embarrassed by the question. He did not seem to be aware of Bill 53 and he could not justify it. He did, however, say that by working towards improving the public school system fewer people might feel obliged to send their kids to private schools.

On the question of abattoirs the Liberal MNA was quite opposed to the rest of his party. Mr. Vallieres stated that he had spoken to Mr. Drummond and likewise in the caucus, against the closing of the small abattoirs.

On stimulating local employment, Mr. Vallieres pointed out that there is a need for long range planning. He said that before we get new industries in the area we must have good roads and communities must plan for industrial parks in the same manner as Sher-

(See ELECTION on Page 12)

Around Town

SHERBROOKE (GB) — The opportunity of enjoying a top notch movie or appreciating art displays by internationally renowned artists increases considerably during the winter months in Sherbrooke.

Wednesday, November 10: The rock group, "Octobre", will play at Salle Maurice O'Bready at 8:30 p.m. Since the inception of the group in 1972 they have given hundreds of concerts throughout Quebec and have three albums to their credit. Cinema 2, Carrefour de L'Estrie continues to screen "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox." The film stars George Segal and Goldie Hawn.

Thursday, November 11: Cinema 2, Carrefour de L'Estrie will show "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" for the last time.

Friday, November 12: A Lina Wertmuller production, "Swept away" will be shown at the Festival Cinema at 7 p.m. The film is presented in its original Italian version with English sub-titles. A new bill, "Drum" starts at Cinema 2. It stars Warren Oates, Isela Vega, Ken Norton and Pam Grier. The United Artists release is directed by Steve Carver.

Saturday, November 13: "Drum" continues and Cinema 2, Carrefour de L'estrie and Festival Cinema presents another Lina Westmuller production, "Seven Beauties." The fil screened with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m.

Sunday, November 14: Part of a triple feature, "The General", by Buster Keaton and Clyde Bruckman will be presented at 11 p.m. at the Festival Cinema. "Black Bird" will be shown by the Bishop's University Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. and "Drum" will continue at Cinema 2. An organ recital will be given at 4 p.m. at Bishop's College School by Gwilym Bevan, the school organist. Works will be by Bach, Hill, Silvester and Willan.

Monday, November 15: "Drum" continues at Cinema 2, Carrefour de l'Estrie.

Tuesday, November 16: "Jean's Wife", produced by Yannick Bellon, will be shown at the Festival Cinema at 9:30 p.m. with English sub-titles. "Drum" continues at Cinema 2.

ART SHOWS: In the Grand Hall of the University of Sherbrooke paintings, drawings and acrylics by Bigas, Courchesne, Hunsinger, Letarte, Magrini and Picotte will be on display until Dec. 5th.

At the University of Sherbrooke Art Gallery the public will have a chance to appreciate graphic art by Anke van Ginhoven, drawings by Claude Lafleur, and photographs by Arlette Vittecoq. Paintings by Jacques Barbeau, Roxanne Bergeron, Denyse Guerin, Madeleine Audette, Pierre Lecomte, Nicole Morin and Norman Lefebvre will also be on display.

Place des Arts visit planned

Tentative plans are being made for a Theatre Party to Place des Arts in mid-December when the famous English artist Petula Clark will be appearing. This popular performer is well-known for such songs as "Down-Town," "The Day the rains came down" and many others.

This could be an exciting pre-Christmas treat for the theatre and music lovers! Get in touch with Mrs. Inge von Glasow of Sutton by telephoning 538-2906 if you have any interest in attending or wish for further information.

Municipal elections held

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (BS) — Several elections for municipal council seats were held Sunday in the Eastern Townships.

At the Township of Ascot Henri-Louis Beaulieu was elected to Seat 5 and Raymond Clement won Seat 6.

At the Municipality of Austin, Louis Viscogliosi was elected to Seat 4.

Antonio Desorce was elected to Seat 5 in Coaticook. In Hatley Township Andre Laprise won Seat 3. At the Municipality of Rock Forest Clairemont Roy took Seat 4, Albert Beaulieu, Seat 5 and Emile Payeur, Seat 6.

Elections were not necessary at the municipality of Bury when George Lawrence and Angus MacMillan withdrew from the race, leaving Douglas Harrison to take seat 3 and Douglas Mayhew to take seat 5.

Stanstead council meets

STANSTEAD (JP) — No election will be necessary for the three vacant seats on the Stanstead Town Council. Paul Tellier and Larry Clowery were renominated last weekend for seats 4 and 6 and Ronaldo Quirion for seat 1. There was no opposition.

At the regular meeting of the council last week it was agreed to give the Haskell Free Library $100, $25 to the Canadian Legion for the Poppy Fund, and $400 to the Border Youth Club.

The work necessary to repair the cement foundation of the town garage will cost between $1,200 and $1,500, according to an estimate reported at the meeting.

It has been decided to have George MacLaren, lawyer, go over the bylaws of the town and see what it will cost to bring them up to date. There are 246 bylaws, some referring back to the horse and buggy days.

Mrs. Therese Winter, secretary, said she would be in the town office Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon to give out skating passes to children in Stanstead. Before using them at the rink a photograph of the recipient should be pasted in the designated place.

There is to be no overnight parking on the streets between November and April to facilitate snow removal and Johnny Wilson has been authorized to tow away cars not respecting this ruling. It has also been forbidden to throw snow from private properties on public roads.

BRIEFLET

NORTH HATLEY

U.C.W. Sale and Lunch, Thurs., Nov. 11, North Hatley Community Club, 11:00 - 1:30 p.m. $1.50.

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This advertisement was authorized and paid for by Mr Roch Fournier, 570 Pelletier, official agent for Guy Bureau, Union Nationale candidate in Sherbrooke.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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English voters have a choice

Premier Bourassa's recent warning to English-speaking voters that an anti-Liberal vote is against their own interests because it will aid the cause of separatism is a tactic based merely on emotionalism. It is a form of blackmail, using fear as part of his party platform. Has he nothing better to offer?

This was his tactic in the last election and it worked. The vast majority he gained across Quebec was reflected also in the Eastern Townships where all seats but one are held by Liberals. However, it is unlikely to succeed again.

The English-speaking voter has found out what a Liberal vote means: It means taking away the status of our language in the province; it means a freezing of the English school system preventing it from growth; it means a huge provincial deficit with the province undertaking schemes such as the Olympics and the James Bay project which are not to the advantage of the ordinary citizen; and it means a continuing trend to centralization whether it be in schools, hospitals, social services, ambulance service or abattoirs.

Bourassa and his colleagues argue that an anti-Liberal vote will split support for parties other than the Parti Quebecois, thus aiding the latter's bid for power. However, the English vote controls less than 10 seats in the 110 seat National Assembly. Thus, if the Parti Quebecois is ever to take power in Quebec it will not be the result of how the English-speaking electorate votes.

Rather if separatism is the choice of an ever-increasing number of French-speaking Quebecers, sooner or later the Parti Quebecois will take power. But if the majority of French-speaking Quebecers wishes and continues to wish to remain within Confederation, as does the majority of English-speaking Quebecers, a federalist party will continue to govern Quebec.

Federalist voters have a choice. There are four federalist parties fielding candidates in the Eastern Townships in this election. And if that choice happens not to be Liberal, it will be a clear-thinking response to Liberal policies of the past three years and an endorsement of a party with more just policies for all Quebecers.

Fear need not be the basis of any voter's choice.

BARBARA STEVENSON

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

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Cloudy policy makes for failure

By NEA/London Economist News Service

JOHANNESBURG — (LENS) — South Africa's new policy for integrating sports recently launched with high hopes, is already disintegrating. The cause of the trouble is a piece of deliberate fuzziness which the government had hoped would be the key to its success.

The original statement of the new policy did not say clearly whether teams, or only games, could be racially mixed. To outsiders this may seem an absurdly fine point, but to South Africa's ruling Nationalist party it is a matter of the highest ideological importance.

The policy of separate development envisages South Africa developing as a series of separate ethnic "nations." So multiracial sport is out; it must be, in apartheid jargon, "multinational"—that is, white South Africa may play against the Zulu "nation," the Xhosa "nation" and so forth.

It was by tiptoeing round this distinction that the pragmatic minister of sport, Piet Koornhof, hoped to pave the way for South Africa to return to international sporting competition.

First, he agreed to extend the "multinational" principle to the club level, so that black clubs could enter the hitherto whites-only leagues. This much, he felt, he could get past his party. Much more difficult was the principle of allowing integrated clubs and club teams, which the uncompromising black sports administrators insist on if there is to be any deal.

Koornhof's answer was to say that the Nationalist party believed that ethnic clubs were in the country's best interests but that it did not want specifically to forbid them from being mixed. He then told the black sports administrators that he could get this much past his party too, provided they went slow on the mixing.

The policy was greeted with general enthusiasm, but ran into trouble on its very first weekend, when an oversealous Department of Sports official stopped a mixed team from playing a cricket match at Kimberly on the ground that it was "against government policy." Koornhof, privately furious, had to back him publicly to avoid trouble from the party.

His problems multiplied a week later when the chairman of the South African Rugby Board tried to prevent eight white players from turning out for a mixed match in Port Elizabeth — and when they defied him threatened to suspend them for insubordination.

The president of the South African Cricket Association, wrongly imagining that he was helping Koornhof, then issued a statement saying there had never been any agreement to play "multiracial" cricket — so angering the black administrators, who are now accusing him of duplicity and pulling their teams out of the mixed leagues.

As his new policy tumbles about his ears, poor Koornhof is helpless. Both his own party and the black sports bodies are demanding that he spell out unequivocally what the new policy really means. But equivocation may have been its only chance of working.



THE NEW DEALER

Diplomats in the cold

Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — During his eight years as the maitre d' of U.S. foreign policy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has kept his diplomats out in the cold. Some of them have been complaining bitterly.

Confiding in only a few close advisers, Kissinger has navigated the diplomatic seas largely on his own. He has utilized information from our far-flung embassies to chart the course, but he has seldom let them know where he's going. He has also been rough on those who have dared to object to the direction he has taken.

There's Martin J. Hillenbrand, for example. He's a career diplomat, a 37-year veteran, who was the U.S. ambassador to West Germany until last month. He made the mistake of criticizing Kissinger's style.

In one of his last confidential dispatches to the State Dept., he complained: "The Foreign Service is in a state of intellectual disorientation, because many of its members no longer have a clear idea of the role it should or can play.

"Certainly, the resources of this Embassy have not been fully enlisted, nor has the flow of information from Washington to Bonn ...been working satisfactorily. Persistent use of independent lines of communication to and from Washington about which we only learn later, frequently from the German side, can only reduce the effectiveness of an Embassy."

Similar complaints have been raised, according to our sources, by our diplomats in Russia and Israel. Kissinger frequently bypasses the embassies in Moscow and Tel Aviv. He deals directly with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington.

At the other end, the U.S. embassies frequently don't know what's going on. This has been the cause, say our sources, of "constant complaining." But unlike Hillenbrand, the disgruntled diplomats have been discreet eeough not to put their gripes in writing.

Another who expressed his dissident views in writing, James Akins, the respected former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, didn't last long. He sent repeated reports to the State Dept. that the Saudis were unhappy over the favoritism the United States was showing the shah of Iran.

It happened to be Kissinger's policy to flatter and favor the shah. Kissinger was displeased, therefore, with the criticism coming from his ambassador in Jidda. So Akins, like Hillenbrand after him, was fired.

"I've pressed for reasons," wrote Akins afterward in a private letter, "and have been told only that Kissinger dislikes me and that certain aspects of my reporting have 'annoyed' him. There has been no suggestion that anything I have written is wrong or that any analysis is faulty – just that my reporting doesn't fit in with what the Secretary wants to hear."

Stuart Nash Scott, once the ambassador to Lisbon, was sacked because he disagreed with Kissinger's mistaken idea that a Communist takeover of Portugal was inevitable following the 1974 coup. The secretary was convinced that Portugal's new military leaders were crypto-Communists.

From Lisbon, Ambassador Scott warned this idea could become "the greatest self-fulfilling prophecy in history," and he urged Kissinger to extend economic assistance to the new government. Scott was right; Kissinger was wrong. But Scott was fired for his dissent.

What makes the firings all the more galling is the tolerance Kissinger has shown for the Foreign Service's foul balls. For example, the performance of Turner Shelton, former ambassador to Nicaragua, was so poor that he was rebuked and recalled by the State Dept.

But at the top level, Kissinger tried to push Shelton off alternately on the Bahamas, Bermuda and Morocco. But those governments, having learned of Shelton's reputation, objected. So he was finally assigned as "diplomat in residence" at the Navy War College in Newport, R.I., where his principal duty is to make occasional talks to military classes on foreign affairs.

Another example: Ambassador Graham Martin remained in Saigon for years, defending the discredited Thieu regime and railing against anyone who dared criticize the South Vietnamese government. On one occasion, he even accused intelligence analysts at the State Dept. of "doing Hanoi's job for them."

Kissinger, nevertheless, kept him on the job. After Vietnam fell, Kissinger gave him the title of "special assistant to the secretary." Now Martin has been nominated to be an ambassador-at-large for Micronesian affairs.

Footnote: A State Dept. spokesman had only one comment. He found it "interesting" that Ambassador Hillenbrand reserved his criticism "for his departure. The issue was not raised during the four years he was in the embassy."

LOBBYING BILLS: The special interests spent millions during the election campaign on issues that had little to do with the candidates. Now those millions will be picked out of the citizenry's pockets.

For instance, bottlers, soft drink distributors and their allies spent $1 million in Massachusetts alone to defeat a proposal to ban throwaway bottles and cans. Their propaganda insisted anti-throwaway laws would raise prices. Now, instead, prices will be raised to pay for the lobbying.

And $2.3 billion was spent by the big power companies to defeat anti-nuclear plant proposals in Ohio, Arizona and Washington state. That money, too, will come indirectly out of the consumers' wallets.

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Problems of an elector

COMMENT

By NICHOLAS FONDA

We go to the polls in a few days and I've just decided who not to vote for. My friends and neighbors tell me I'm slow — they knew a long time ago who not to vote for. But I'm slow for a reason: I realize that it is far more difficult to be in power than out of power. When you're in power your mistakes, blunders and inanities are laid bare for all to see. When you're out of power you work with perfect hindsight and make no mistakes at all. When the election was called, I felt that I would give the Liberals a chance to show me that, despite all outward appearances, they have been working for me.

When Bourassa appeared in Asbestos on October 26 he warned me (and the 600 others in the audience) not to vote for the Parti Quebecois and then he said a funny thing. He said, "The only thing Quebec would gain from separatism would be a seat in the United Nations." I was shocked. If Bourassa's concept of Federalism is only one seat in the U.N. away from Levesque's Separatism, then I sure don't want Bourassa's form of Federalism.

But I know that politicians say strange things, so on November 3rd, when I went to hear Fernand Lalonde, the minister in charge of implementing Bill 22, I asked him about Bourassa's statement. I wanted to know if it was true. After collecting his thoughts he told me that it was just a manner of speaking and then he too said a funny thing. He said that "a vote for any party except the Liberals is a vote for Separatism." I was flabbergasted. The Union Nationale and Social Credit are in favor of separatism? The big shot Liberals were making no sense at all so I thought that maybe I should take a look at the local candidate and vote for the man and not the party.

But if Bourassa and Lalonde were confusing, Yvon Vallieres, the Liberal MNA from Richmond was even more so. I asked him about the Liberal government's policy of giving public schools $1,000 per student and private schools $3,000 per student in government grants. I was really surprised that he wasn't even aware of the policy which was passed as Bill 52 some two years ago. Then I asked him about Bill 22 and he told me that he felt that parents should have the right to choose the language of instruction of their children which is exactly what Bill 22 prevents. I was perplexed because I don't know if a vote for Vallieres will be a vote for Bill 22 (since Vallieres is a Liberal) or a vote against Bill 22 (since Vallieres is opposed to it). To give the Liberal MNA a last chance I asked him about the small abattoirs which the Liberals are in the process of closing down. He assured me that he felt very strongly that small abattoirs should be kept open. But that just makes my dilemma worse. If I want the small abattoirs kept open (and believe me, I do!) does a vote for Vallieres mean that they'll be kept open or does it mean that, since it's the Liberals who want them closed, they will be shut down?

No, it's all too confusing. It's a lot simpler to go to a party that talks in a more straightforward manner. My friends were right: they knew a long time ago who not to vote for.

Thoughts

Then our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with shouts of joy; then they said among the nations, "The Lord has done great things for them."—Psalm 126:1,2.

"The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." — Sebastien Chamfort, French author.

"And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions." — Joel 2:28.

"You can't sit on the lid of progress. If you do, you will be blown to pieces." — Henry Kaiser, American industrialist.

"You shall rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of an old man, and you shall fear your God: I am the Lord." — Leviticus 19:32.

"You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it." — Henry Ford, American industrialist.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. — Proverbs 22:6.

"Upon our children — how they are taught—rests the fate of fortune of tomorrow's world." — B.C. Forbes, American business editor.

So I became great and surpassed all who were before me in Jerusalem; also my wisdom remained with me. And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil. — Eccl. 2:9, 10.

"God intends no man to live in this world without working, but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work." — John Ruskin, English essayist.

It has been testified to somewhere, "What is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou carest for him? Thou didst make him for a little while lower than the angels, thou hast crowned him with glory and honor." — Hebrews 1:6, 7.

Yester Years

60 years ago

QUEBEC — Financially the Province of Quebec is in excellent condition. This was the messaga which Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, Provincial Treasurer, delivered to the Legislative Assembly yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual budget address. The credit of the Province, as shown by its negotiations in the world's money markets, stands in the highest position. Notwithstanding war conditions, the bank deposits are increasing in an astounding manner. The agricultural classes are enjoying unprecedented prosperity, but Quebec must be prepared for a readjustment after the war, and Mr. Mitchell counselled a husbanding of individual as well as provincial resources. To size up the situation in his own words: "We have the country, we have the resources, we have the people; so let us put every effort, all our energy and strength into the fight, so that generations to come will say that we were alive to our opportunities, that we realized our possibilities, and were able to cope and deal with all the great problems that presented themsleves.

+++

20 years ago

This week looms as one of the biggest of the year at Bishop's.

It all started last weekend when the Macdonald College football Aggies snapped Bishop's 17-game unbeaten streak and spoiled the Gaiters bid for their third consecutive Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley "B" Section championship with a crushing 19-6 win in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

..This forced a playoff between the Gaiters and the Aggies for the league title. That sudden death final is scheduled for this afternoon on the Bishop's University gridiron in Lennoxville.

BEST COPY



Growing Older

Older folks need survival courses

By Lou Cottin

Now, it turns out that I missed a bet.

Some time ago, I wrote a column about a problem faced by every elderly couple. The column suggested a solution which brought some very pleasant responses. So "I put in my thumb and pulled out a plum and said, 'What a smart boy am I!' "

The plot went like this: In our younger days, we, who are now over 60, played prescribed roles. The wife (whether or not she was a working woman) did the cooking. She handled housekeeping. The husband (whatever his job) managed the family finances. He handled all business matters.

Comes the period of being old and retired. A worry sets in. One will die before the other. If Mrs. goes first, he's helpless in the kitchen. He's useless so far as keeping the house in order. He's unready for the shopping. He hasn't even worked out the mechanical problems of the washing machine. "Do you use cold water or hot?"

If Mr. dies first, she's uncomfortable with the checkbook. She's not accustomed to bill-paying. She's not facile in the use of credit cards and their tricky charges for late payment. Same with department stores. Ditto with investments. ("Why doesn't the checkbook balance?")

My wife Nikka and I worked out a solution. Nikka taught me how to shop for food and get bargains. She showed me how to housekeep. She trained me in the matter of making simple meals. At this writing, I'm up to "the effective use of leftovers."

Nikka, of course, learns everything fast. By now, she can figure the earnings-per-cent-to-investment on stocks and bonds. Maybe, some day, she'll have some money to invest.

Evaluating my own progress for the man's side, I came up with less success. I'd give myself "A" in dishwashing and use of the vacuum cleaner. But in cooking, I rate only a "C-minus." I have a long way to go. Next week, I learn to broil a chicken.

Now, however, I ask, "What was wrong with that column?"

In a very important way, I really missed the boat. The problem and its solution should not be a personal matter among elderly couples. It should be handled as a program for the elderly — by the offices of the aging, by the social services involved with elderly, by the professionals serving our age group in preretirement activities.

Luckily, there are people who think more broadly than I do. For example, there is the report of a project in Milwaukee County by the women's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Medical Society. As described in the magazine Aging, the program is quite correctly listed as a "Senior citizen nutrition project." What the report describes is a chef's course for retired men.

With Rita Ruff, a University of Wisconsin home economist, members of the Women's Medical Society Auxiliary teach men the basic facts of nutrition, cooking skills, menu-planning and marketing. Started two years ago, the course has 42 graduates. Each of them, and the current class of their successors, paid $3 for the course. They meet for three hours once a week for six weeks to master cooking techniques. Classes are held at four sites, mostly senior and nutrition centers that have kitchens and meeting space.

In addition to learning how to prepare food, the men have some fun. In the beginning, according to the magazine's report, they ask nervous questions like, "Should we wash our hands or light the oven first?" That may bring the answer, "Just wash one hand and stop being a wise guy." Other comments include, "Ed flunked cream sauces; he's got a lump in it," and, "Did Bill scorch the jello?"

But it is serious business. For the protection of elderly men everywhere, let's get our local schools, colleges and nutritionists to teach us how to cook. Some of us may even like cooking as a creative activity.

At the same time, let's get an organized program started in local areas to turn elderly wives into business tycoons.

Send copies of this column to your county office of senior citizen affairs. See that the director of your local senior citizen club gets a copy, too.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FOSTER
L. Pearle Williams
539-1817

Mrs. Baxter Williams has returned from the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, where she underwent major surgery, October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heatherington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan in Waterloo, while their brother, Mr. Robert Heatherington of Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. K. Donovan of St. Andrews, N.B., were here.

Mrs. Douglas Graves and infant daughter, Tara, of Bondville Road were patients at the B.M.P. Hospital. Baby Tara was taken by ambulance to the Children's Hospital, Montreal, for four days and is now returned to B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, where she will be a patient for several more days. Mrs. Graves is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willey, Bolton Center.

Mr. Robert Heatherington of Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Kay Donovan of St. Andrews, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Hogan of Waterloo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heatherington and family.

Mrs. Clifford Taylor was in Sherbrooke, recently, to consult her doctor. She expected to enter hospital for treatment on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter Sonya have been spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Williams were visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Baxter Williams, granddaughter-in-law Mrs. Douglas Graves and great-granddaughter, Tara at B.M.P. Hospital on Friday, October 29. They were also calling on Ms. Allen Perkins who had undergone major surgery the previous day.

Mr. Stewart Whitehead and Stewart Williams were among those around here, each getting a deer.

Congregational Supper Held at Creek Church

On Friday evening, Oct. 29, the annual congregational supper was held in the basement of the Creek United Church, with a good attendance present, which included Rev. and Mrs. Joyce.

The tables were loaded with hot casseroles, salads, baked beans, pickles, rolls and a variety of pies and cake.

A meeting was held, following the supper, and Mr. Wm. Webster gave the Secretary-treasurer's report, which was very gratifying.

ON NOVEMBER 15th VOTE! IT COUNTS!

Of all democratic rights, the most important is the one to vote.

On November 15th, you have the right to vote if your name is on the electoral list.

There is a polling-station near your home opened from 9 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening.

VOTE! IT COUNTS!

THE CHIEF RETURNING-OFFICER OF QUÉBEC.

un

YVON BROCHU

UNION NATIONALE RICHMOND



un

YVON BROCHU

UNION NATIONALE RICHMOND

WHO IS YVON BROCHU?

* He is 32 years old.
* He grew up on his father's farm near Asbestos.
  He is married and has two children.
* In 1969 he completed his studies in psychology.
* In 1970 he was elected as Richmond's representative in the National Assembly.
* In 1973 he was defeated by Bourassa's Liberals **by the narrow margin of 355 votes.**
* In 1974-75 he was the Provincial President of Creditist Party and he signed to regroup his party with Union Nationale.
* He became then special adviser for the chief of the Union Nationale.
* He is still living in Asbestos and works since two years as parliamentary and executive secretary to Leonel Beaudoin, the Creditist Member of Federal Parliament for Richmond.

YVON BROCHU — **UNION NATIONALE RICHMOND**

— A man who is ready to serve honestly and to defend the interests of Richmond County.
— A man who believes that the English and French people can have close relationship.
— **A man who wants Bill 22 to be abolished.**
— A man who knows that we must save agriculture before it is too late.

Let's not give Bourassa 100 seats a second time!

IN RICHMOND

on November 15th

VOTE BIRON

VOTE
YVON BROCHU

Authorized and paid for by Paul Lefebvre, 475 Théode, Asbestos, Official Agent

COPY AVAILABLE

family and lifestyles



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Lydia and Wilson May of Coaticook recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

25th anniversary

Observing their silver wedding anniversary are Lydia and Wilson May.

Relatives and friends feted them September 25 at Club Bonsoir, Coaticook. Planned as a surprise by Greg May, Mrs. E. Blake and Mrs. V. Bowen, it was a memorable occasion. A buffet luncheon was followed by dancing with R. Drew's band in attendance. The anniversary cake, made by Mrs. A. Bailey, was impressively decorated by Mrs. E. Bailey. The couple's wedding attendants of twenty-five years, Mrs. A. Tomkinson, Dollard-des-Ormeaux, R. Baldwin, LaSalle, the ushers, O. Thomas, Dixville, and L. Baldwin, Pointe Claire, were among the guests.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

BURY — On Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Bury Town hall, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Jacklin were the honoured guests, the occasion being their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The party was given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jacklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacklin.

The nicely decorated hall was filled with relatives and friends who came to help Prentice and Myrtle celebrate the joyous occasion.

Seated at the bridal table with the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Coates, Mrs. Sturnis Coates, Mrs. Lillian MacIver, Mrs. Alice Coates and Mrs. Flossie Beaton.

The evening was spent dancing. At intermission, the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Grey, sang a solo "Let it be", accompanied on the guitar by Mr. Larry Dougherty, also Mrs. Cathy Allan of Island Pond sang two lovely solos.

The couple received a beautiful enscribed plaque from their seventeen grandchildren, also gifts flowers, telegrams and currency.

Prentice and Myrtle (nee Coates) were married Oct. 7, 1926, in Detroit, Mich., where they resided for a short time, after which they moved out West, later moving back to Canterbury, and bought a farm, where they have resided for the past 45 years.

Three children were born of this union, Bennie, Betty and Bobby. They also have 17 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Following a delicious buffet lunch, a three-tiered anniversary cake, beautifully decorated in yellow and white and trimmed with the numerals 50, was cut and served by the happy couple.

As everyone was leaving the hall after a very enjoyable evening, they all wished Prentice and Myrtle many more years of happiness.

Out of town guests attending were from Alberta, Toronto, Montreal, Island Pond, Vt., Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, Bromptonville, Que., are happy to announce the marriage of their younger son, Cpl. Stephen Edwin Buck, R 22nd R Lahr, Germany, to Dale Patricia Lennox, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lennox, Lahr, West Germany. The marriage took place Nov. 2, 1976 at St. Paul's Chapel C.F.E., Lahr West, Germany.

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OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation.
$5.00 if received more than one month after death.
Subject to condensation.
All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

UK women turn to liquor

LONDON (CP) — Bored and intellectually frustrated housewives in Britain are secretly turning to drink, creating a new breed of women boozers, says a report published recently by a research group of the National Council of Women.

The typical woman alcoholic is no longer the down-and-out vagrant. She now is a middleclass suburban housewife whose husband is frequently away on business.

Left alone at home, the so-called "lace-curtain" drinkers have more opportunity to drink in secret than their male counterparts and therefore can conceal their addiction for a longer time.

"Sherry parties are becoming more popular than coffee parties," says Sandra Brookes of the National Association of Housewives, "and it has become chic to have a few glasses of wine in the afternoon."

The report on alcohol problems among women and young people says the ratio of women alcoholics in the last 10 years has risen from one in eight to at least one in three.

SEES NEW FACTORS

The usual factors accounting for the behind-closed-doors tippling are loneliness, boredom, marital and family stress and the menopause.

But now, says the report, there are new factors driving women to drink, many linked with the new independence won in recent years.

These include increased affluence, pursuit of leisure, the search for identity and the easier availability of alcohol in supermarkets.

Housewives who now have jobs as well as families to look after sometimes find the pressure too much and see drinking as a temporary escape.



50th ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Reg Edwin Norton recently celebrated their 50th anniversary in Sherbrooke.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Edwin Norton observed their 50th Anniversary at a gala At Home given them by son, Edwin, and his wife, Claudia, in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Sherbrooke.

On entering they were presented with a yellow rose corsage and white boutonniere.

The hall looked very beautiful with the many flower arrangements given by friends.

The decorating was done by Edd, Claudia and Cheryl Jewett.

The big attraction was the golden memories tree and the wishing well which were so nicely done by Pearl Jewett.

The guest book which was looked after by their niece, Brenda MacDonald, was given by their grandchildren, Shelley and Sean.

Edd, who acted as master of ceremonies, called on Rev. Toth for the blessing. Later he proposed a toast.

The punch was served by Claudia and her sister, Cheryl.

The tea tables looked beautiful with the gold daisy center given by their grandchildren, Shelley and Sean. The pourers were Ferne Murray and Catherine O'Hara. The second half of the evening the pourers were Mrs. Earl Chilvers and Mrs. L. Jewett.

The catering was ably done by members of St. Andrew's Guild.

A lovely three tier wedding cake centered another table and was a gift of Anna Kendall.

Many telegrams were read. Reg, on behalf of himself and his wife, thanked everyone and a pleasant evening came to a close.

IODE Missisquoi Chapter

BEDFORD — The Missisquoi Chapter, IODE held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Sheltus, with Mrs. Ames, Regent, presiding.

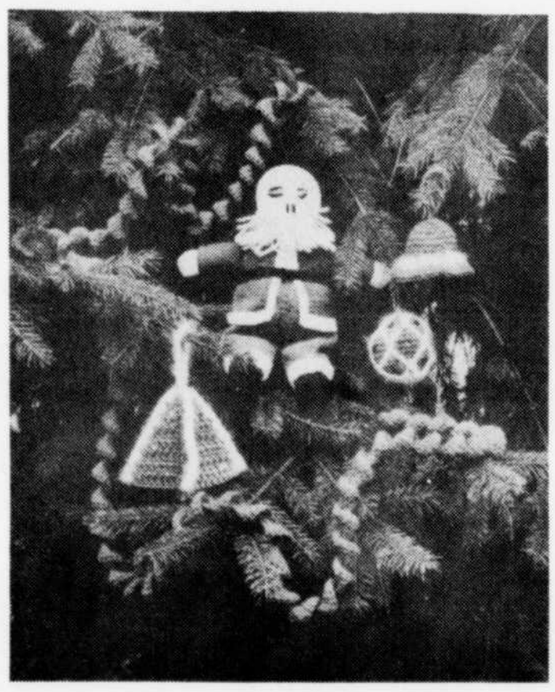
It was decided to hold a sale of knitted and other articles in the Laundromat on Friday, Dec. 3rd.

The Service Secretary, Mrs. Clough, had purchased a good supply of wool and knitters, though not members, would be an asset to the Chapter. Contact Mrs. Clough if you are interested.

Sums of money were voted to the Douglas Hospital Christmas Project, the IODE shipping fund and the Peace Garden fund.

Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Oakes gave reports on the Area Conference, which they attended in Chambly, recently.

December meeting is cancelled; the next meeting will be on January 10.



TREE TRIMMINGS — Just in time for Xmas and the bazaars. There is instructions for a bell, a ball, a tree and a garland, all crocheted with Canadiana Sayelle. The Santa is knitted with Beehive Astra. A few sequins and Fuzzy-Wuzzy yarn make these little trimmings very pretty. For pattern details, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Pattern, Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que.

Gaudreau-St. Martin

The marriage of Deborah (Debby) Hope, younger daughter of Mrs. Isabel St. Martin of Beebe, Quebec and the late Leonard St. Martin, to Michel Joseph Gaudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gaudreau of Beebe Plain, Vermont, was solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. at St. Edward's Church in Derby Line, Vermont.

As the organist, Mrs. Denise Gaudreau, aunt of the groom, played the Wedding March from Sound of Music the groom and his groomsman, Yvon Goudreau, met the bride and her matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) LeBlanc, sister of the bride, at the church entrance to escort them to the chancel.

Father Bernard Gaudreau, brother of the groom, officiated for the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial mass. After the bride and groom exchanged their vows, each took a white taper from flower encircled holders to light the candle of peace and unity in marriage that was on a small table in front of the Holy Altar.

Misses Lucia and Diane Gaudreau, and Miss Ruth Ann Haselton, cousins of the bride, played their guitars and sang. During the Mass their selection was "Peace" as the bride and groom kissed their parents and all joined in the handshake of peace. Two other selections were sung by the trio. Conrad Haselton read the epistle. Arrangements of autumn flowers and wheat were used to decorate.

The bride was wearing a gown of nylon crystalette over peau de soie and net fashioned with applique cut lace in grape and leaf design on the bodie and at the waist. The long full sleeves were gathered to wide wrist cuffs. The skirt edged with a wide ruffle was in peplum effect at the back to drape into a cathedral length train. Her veil of silk illusion was bordered with scalloped white embroidery triple tiers to the shoulders of the cathedral length. She carried a colonial of pink sweetheart roses and gypsophila with rose point lace streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. LeBlanc, was in a gown of pink polyester crepe having a slightly flared skirt. This was topped with a burgundy velvet jacket, the long sleeves featured pink ruffles as well as the wrists and the V opening. Her gown was complemented by a pink nylon picture hat having a band and streamers in burgundy. She carried a colonial of miniature pink carnations with pink satin ribbon streamers.

The groom wore a tuxedo of burgundy with a pink ruffled shirt. His boutonniere was a pink sweetheart rose bud.

The ushers, Pierre and Marc Theberge, wore burgundy jackets with midnight blue trousers; their pink shirts were edged with midnight blue and their boutonnieres were white carnations.

Mrs. St. Martin, mother of the bride, chose a gown of multicolor polyester knit; her accessories were in silver and upon her fur stole she had a corsage of white miniature carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Gaudreau, was in a gown of autumn rose polyester crepe enhanced with a bolero jacket having a wide fringe at the waist and the sleeves. Her corsage was pink miniature carnations.

Among the guests were Mrs. Mildred Ferguson of Beaverton, Ont., maternal grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaudreau, paternal grandparents of the groom.

The reception took place at the Bavarian Cellar in Beebe where the bride and groom received the best wishes of some 120 guests. A roast beef dinner was served by the management at tables adorned with autumn flowers in rust and gold.

The wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon, was triple tiered decorated with white cord scallops. A stairway of burgundy roses and green leaves set in pink was lighted with tiny white candles to the top where the miniature bride and groom were in a circle of orange blossoms. This was flanked by white candles in antique brass holders.

The groomsman proposed a toast to the happy couple, responded to by the groom.

Later the tables were cleared and the dinner party were joined by many of their friends for a mixed shower for Mike and Debby are a very popular couple. The dance music was played by Ken Brabant's orchestra.

Later amid showers of good wishes the bride and groom left for their honeymoon trip along the coast to Hampton Beach, Mass. They have taken up residence in Derby, Vermont. The bride chose to travel in a two piece long skirt and jacket of autumn multicolor polyester knit with a turtle neck blouse in copper tone. her accessories were in rust and her corsage pink sweetheart roses.

Guests attended from Newport, Newport Center, Essex Jct., Derby, Derby Line, Beebe Plain, East Angus, Boucherville, Sherbrooke, Bolton, California, Windsor, Conn., Greenbank and Beaverton, Ont. and the Boundary Villages.

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ROTARY AUCTION
The Rotary Club is again organizing an auction which will be held
SUNDAY, NOV. 14
at
CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
With the proceeds of last year's auction, a viewer for the visually handicapped was purchased and installed in the Sherbrooke Municipal Library.
Individuals, businesses and industries are invited to donate articles which may be sold.
For further details, please phone
565-0611
The articles with the names of the donors will be on display before the auction.
Maurice Danforth will be the auctioneer.

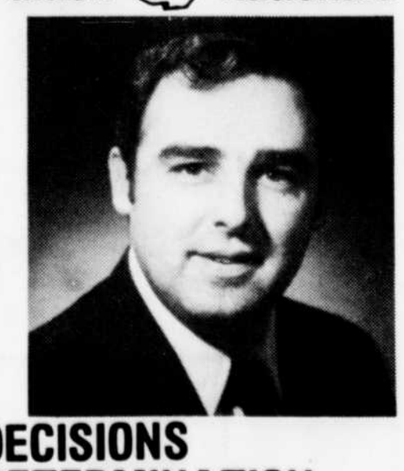
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union nationale
ON NOVEMBER 15th
it's time to replace a weak minister who in his last term in office did not speak out regarding BILL 22 and BILL 31 that will close the small abattoirs and BILL 33 that restricts small construction businessmen, etc.
A VOTE FOR DANAHER
and the UNION NATIONALE will be a vote against these bills and the annulment of them, the return of private enterprise and the rights of all Quebecers.



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Varied background contributes to his artwork

By JANE PAIGE



STANSTEAD ARTIST — Wayne Seese, who lives near Stanstead, is seen in his art studio. He has paintings hanging in several museums and begins giving art classes today and tomorrow.

The smell of wood smoke drifted in the air as I drove into Wayne Seese's yard. I met him at the back door, his arms filled with wood, Norwegian hat askew.

Wayne, an artist from East Hampton, Long Island, has been living in Canada for the past three years, a few miles outside Stanstead in the old Vachon farmhouse. It looks like he's here for good.

We talked in his studio which he built with the help of friends on the back of the house. It's a pleasant room, paintings and drawings stacked against the wall, a pile of easels in one corner.

Wayne has painted most of his life. He attended the Ringling Art School in Sarasota, Florida, in his twenties, and before that spent a year studying art in Norway. His mother was Norwegian. He also attended the American Art School in New York City.

During the 2nd World War he was a combat artist with the marines.

He credits this experience with enabling him to exhibit all over the USA. As well, being in the Marine Corps made it possible for him to live in New Guinea with the natives which profoundly influenced his work.

"Whatever I do influences my work," Wayne sayd.

Being an artist is not the most lucrative of professions and to make ends meet he has done a variety of jobs. He travelled with the Ringling Bros. Circus, working as an artist in their winter quarters and during the tour season as an usher and acrobat. He also did a stint as a commercial fisherman operating in a dory along 40 miles of Atlantic coastline.

It was really a beautiful experience, he said. "And I got a lot of material from that. It helped me simplify the symbols and forms in my work and it still shows today."

Wayne has also done a lot of teaching and started a summer art school in Brandon, Vermont, and one, the Indian River Art School, in Florida. He taught in East Hampton for 10 years before coming here.

Wayne describes himself as a figurative but not realistic painter. His paintings deal with emotions and his figures reflect his interest in tracing man back to his primitive beginnings. His color scheme is radically different from any other artist and truly his own.

He doesn't see himself as fitting into any one school of art.

"Art goes through cycles," he said. "It's just gone through the intellectual, abstract, no meaning phase. The response was aesthetic not emotional. Then came magic realism, photo realism and now there isn't any dominant school."

Wayne has paintings hanging in the Heckscher Museum, the Parrish Museum and the Guild Hall on Long Island, and has exhibited in New York City, Poland, and Sherbrooke. He has an exhibition planned for March in Montreal.

"I feel I've been very well received in Quebec," he said. "Being a member of Regroupement des Artistes des Cantons de l'Est has meant a great deal to me."

Wayne's next series of classes begin in his studio today and tomorrow from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. They will run for five weeks. He will teach the fundamentals of art concentrating on still life and portraits. Those wishing more information or interested in taking classes may call Wayne at his home - 876-2511.

Town of Brome Lake council meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — A delayed regular monthly meeting of the Town of Brome Lake Municipal Council was held on October 18.

Affairs discussed at this meeting included an Inter-Municipal fire protection agreement between Town of Brome Lake and the four neighbouring municipalities of Bromont, Cowansville, Sutton and Waterloo.

Fire Chief Grenier was authorized to meet and discuss the proposal in detail with those concerned and to report their recommendations for agreement terms under which a mutual assistance programme of this nature might operate.

Mr. Poitras informed council that the Provincial Environment Service has notified the management of Clairol Inc. that until a solution is found to treat the plant's waste products they must make and use a land excavation pond in which to deposit and hold their waste. Clairol Inc. must provide the Environment Service with plans of their pond to be approved by the Environment Service before excavation is started.

Clairol Inc. was subsequently authorized to make an excavation pond site on the grounds of the Town's oxydation pond. All costs incurred for the pond's construction, roads, and maintenance in summer and winter will be at the expense of the Clairol Company. When the pond is no longer required. Clairol Inc. must dispose of the waste accumulated, fill in the excavation and restore the site to an acceptable condition.

W.D. Duke and Company, Chartered Accountants, were appointed as auditors of the Corporation for the financial year 1976.

An offer by Mr. Floyd Mailloux of $250. for the purchase of the 1970 International 1 ton truck withdrawn from service was not accepted. The bid was considered too low.

Departmental reports submitted by Minicipal Inspector Herbert Popkin, Fire Chief Jean Grenier and Police Chief Gregor Lambourne were examined and approved by Council.

Requests for installation of street lights on Capel Street and Fulford Road were refused by Council since there are other street lights in the vicinity and there are no dangerous road curves in the area concerned.

The Department of Municipal Affairs resolved to continue using local professional people rather than apply to the Provincial Board to staff the Evaluation Revision Board.

In order to cut and remove weeds growing in the waters of Brome Lake, it was moved that application should be made to the Planning and Development Corporation of Quebec for the gratuitous services of their mechanical equipment and operators in 1977.

The financial report for September indicated revenue receipts of $41,514.20 and payments of $47,073.11.

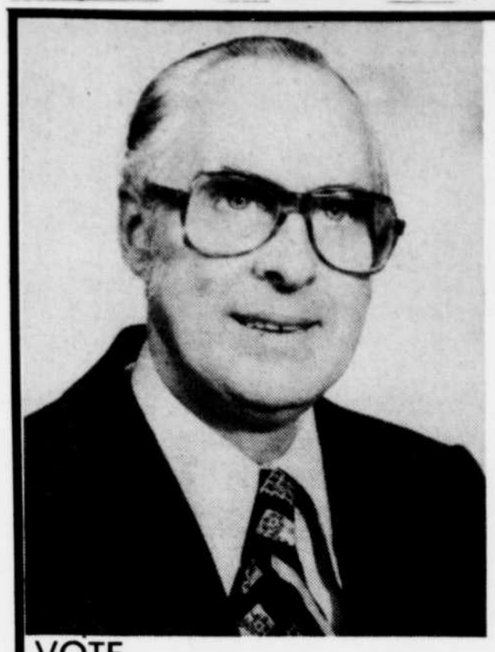
Further to authorizations (minute 13B of August meeting) of the purchase of servitudes over privately owned land, across and under which, sewer mains have been laid, Council was informed that deeds have been signed for the purchase of such servitudes with Messrs. William Stowe, Andre Beaudry and Gerald Lemaire.

The use of the third floor room of the Town Hall on the south side of the town's administrative office building, is to be made available to L'Association Feminine d'Education et d'Action Sociale (A.F.E.A.S.) for an indefinite period of time. Should the room be required for another purpose, l'A.F.E.A.S. is to be given a one month notice to vacate.

Lionel Gagne, owner of subdivided lot no. 936-102, designated as a street lot, was authorised to sell the lot because the property will not be required or used as a street.

Following a discussion on a request for reduction in water service charges in respect ito the quantity used in excess of the commercial basic quantity consumption, received from the manager of the Brome Lake Duck Farm in early February, it was decided no change will be made to 1976 rates as established in January last by By-law no. 46.

Prior to the sale of Town property, Town Manager was authorised to have lots no. 1292-31 (Rockhill), and P1372 (St. Paul Road), appraised, as well as having a technical description made of lot P855 (Papineau).



VOTE

ROSARIO LEHOUX X

THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT DOESN'T MAKE ANY SENSE!

— the old parties suppress workers with their taxes and income tax
— pay cheques get smaller while government takes more
— the rich get richer while the poor get poorer
WE'VE GOT TO RETURN GOOD SENSE TO GOVERNMENT

WHY NOT TRY SOCIAL CREDIT?
— Abolish the 8% sales tax on all purchases less than $100.
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LIVELY ARTS

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

9:30 2 3 4 **Musicamera: Giselle**
This production of one of the most popular ballets ever created stars the National Ballet of Canada, with Karen Kain in the title role. Frank Augustyn dances the male lead, Albrecht, a duke who spurns the peasant maid Giselle, with the results that ensure her the distinction of being ballet's archetypal tragedienne. The TV version is essentially the same one The National Ballet presents in theatres. (90 min.)
9 **Option CEGEP**
11 **Prête-moi ta plume**

10:00 2 **Consommateurs avertis**
5 **The Quest**
Prairie Woman: While trailing an escaped convict (Ty Hardin) in the hope that he will lead them to their sister — a captive of the Cheyenne — the Baudine brothers (Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell) encounter a pathetic woman (Lelaine Stephens) and her feverish child, forcing them to make a tough decision. Jim Davis, Tom Reese and Paul Brinegar guest star. (60 min.)
7 10 **Regards sur le monde**
8 22 **Charlie's Angels — adventure** (60 min.)
9 **Le technicien industriel**
11 **Approche**

10:30 2 7 10 **News**
8 **The Amazing Kreskin**
9 **Les administrateurs de demain** (repeat)

11:00 3 4 5 6 8 12 **News**
7 **Informa 7**
9 **L'aventure de la Kaniapiskau** (repeat)
10 **La couleur du temps**
22 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

11:05 2 **Reflet d'un pays** (60 min.)
11:15 7 10 **Cinéma — drama**
Le chatte au fouet (1964): French version of Kitten With a Whip starring Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. (bw)

11:22 5 **Merv Griffin — variety** (90 min.)
6 **Special Assignment — news analysis**

11:30 3 **Movie**
Columbo: Lovely But Lethal — Cosmetics manufacturer Viveca Scott is suspected of murdering an employee who stole the formula for a revolutionary wrinkle-removing cream. But as Lt. Columbo begins to unravel the case he discovers that Scott is a bitter rival of David Lang, who had planned to buy the formula from the employee. Martin Sheen, Vera Miles and Vincent Price star. Peter Falk is Columbo.
5 **The Tonight Show — variety**
Johnny Carson is host to Tony Randall. (90 min.)
6 **The City Tonight**
8 22 **The Rookies/Mystery of the Week**
The Rookies — Trial by Doubt: Willie is unjustly accused of incompetence following the death of a veteran officer to whom the rookie was temporarily assigned. Malcolm Atterbury, Scott Walker and Fionnuala Flanagan guest star. Mystery of the Week — The Nurse Killer: A young nurse reports to work in a big hospital's psychiatric wing run by her father and gets involved in a series of deaths and mysterious occurrences. Starring Linda Kay Henning.
9 **Des pays et vous**

11:48 6 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
12:00 6 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
12 **Movie — adventure-drama**
Cowboy (1958): Hotel clerk and cattleman each learn valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive to Mexico. Starring Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy. (2 hrs.)

12:05 2 **Cinéma — drama**
Les quatre plumes blanches. Starring John Clements, Ralph Richardson, June Duprez. (85 min.)

12:15 6 **Cine Six — mystery**
Werewolf of London (1935): Bitten by a werewolf while in Tibet a doctor returns to London and discovers that he has become a werewolf when the moon is full. Starring Henry Hull, Warner Oland, Valerie Hobson and Spring Byington. (80 min.) (bw)

12:30 8 **Movie — adventure-drama**
This Savage Land (1968): A widower and his family leave their Ohio home to establish new roots in the hazardous frontier, only to be challenged by a gang of ruthless vigilantes. Starring Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett, Kathryn Hays, Andrew Pine, George C. Scott. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY

Morning

5:00 8 **PTL CLUB** (2 hrs.)
6:00 9 12 **University of the Air**
Educating the Brain
6:30 3 **Sunrise Semester**
9 12 **Pots and Pans**
7:00 3 **Morning News** (60 min.)
5 **Today**
Hosts are Tom Brokaw, Jane Pauley, Gene Shalit and Floyd Kalber. (2 hrs.)
9 12 **Canada AM**
Hosts are Helen Hutchinson, Norm Perry and Dennis McIntosh. (2 hrs.)
8 22 **Good Morning, America**
David Hartman is the host of the daily news magazine. (2 hrs.)
8:00 3 **Captain Kangaroo** (60 min.)
10 **Les p'tits bonshommes**
8:30 11 **Fanfan dédé**
9:00 3 **Dinah! — variety** (60 min.)
5 **The Phil Donahue Show** (60 min.)
6 **The Friendly Giant — children**
7 **Informa 7**
8 **First Impressions**
8 22 **Good Day** (60 min.)
10 **A la bonn heure** (90 min.)
11 **Romper Room — children**
33 **School Program** (5 hrs. 30 min.)
9:10 2 **Ouverture et horaire**
9:15 2 **Les 100 tours de centour**
6 **Mon Ami — children**
7 **Au classeur**
9:30 2 **Les oraliens**
5 6 **Quebec School Telecasts** (60 min.)
7 **Sans détour**
8 **The Morning Show**
10 **Kareen's Yoga**
9:45 2 **En mouvement**
10:00 2 **La boîte à lettres**
3 **The Price is Right** (60 min.)
5 **Sanford and Son — comedy**
7 **La brioche**
8 **Movie**
Breakthrough: War-drama which traces a group of infantrymen from early training through to the big invasion. David Brian, Frank Lovejoy star. (90 min.) (bw)
12 **The Community**
22 **PTL Club** (2 hrs.)
10:15 2 **Minute moumoute!**
10:30 2 **La cathédrale de Laon — documentary**
5 **Hollywood Squares — game**
6 12 **Remembrance Day 1976**
This Remembrance Day observance will be in two parts. Part one is subtitled, Return to Base. It is a film documentary about the return of Canadian air veterans of Squadron 426 to their wartime base at Linton-on-Ouse, Yorkshire, England, triggering memories of adventures during the Second World War. (26 min. approx.) Part two is a live telecast of ceremonies at the National Cenotaph in Ottawa, centring on the laying of wreaths by His Excellency, Rt. Hon. Jules Leger, Governor General of Canada; Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; President of the Canadian Legion; a Silver Cross mother; and two representatives of the youth of Canada. (60 min.)
7 10 **Pour vous mesdames** (90 min.)
9 **Definition — game**
10 **McGowan & Co.**
10:45 2 **Le jour du souvenir**
Remembrance Day ceremonies from Ottawa.
10:55 8 **Remembrance Day Services**
Live from the Cenotaph in Confederation Square in Ottawa.
11:00 3 **Gambit — game**
5 **Wheel of Fortune — game**
12 **The Art of Cooking**
11:15 2 **Film**
11:30 2 **Le comportement animal**
3 **Love of Life — serial**
5 **Stumpers**
6 8 **Mr. Dressup — children**
Be a Clown: Casey and Finnegan are invited with Mr. Dressup to visit the library, marionette theatre. Their friend Nancy Lewarne will sing in a special clown show that Nancy Cole, the library lady, will put on for Casey and Finnegan.
8 **Happy Days**
9 **Romper Room — children**
12 **Definition — game**
11:55 3 **News**

Afternoon

12:00 2 **Prince Noir — adventure**
3 **The Young and the Restless**
5 **50 Grand Slam**
6 8 **The Bob McLean Show**
Bob McLean hosts a program of entertainment, satire, music and celebrity interviews. (55 min.)
7 **Informa bloc**
9 12 **The Flintstones — cartoon**
8 22 **The Don Ho Show**
10 **Les p'tits bonshommes**
12:20 10 **Le 10 vous informe**
12:30 2 **Les coqueluches** (60 min.)
3 **Search for Tomorrow — serial**
5 **The Gong Show**
Variety-game show with amateur performers who will be judged by the studio audience and a celebrity panel.
7 10 **Les tannants** (60 min.)
8 **Cartoon Party**
8 22 **All My Children**
12 **Movie Matinee — drama**
Waterloo Bridge (1940): Vivien Leigh stars as a ballet dancer who falls in love with a soldier and turns to the primrose path when she believes him dead. Robert Taylor co-stars. (2 hrs.) (bw)
12:55 5 6 **News**
1:00 3 **News and Weather**
5 **Movie**
Phantom from Space (90 min.)
5 **Somerset — serial**
6 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
8 **Medical Centre — drama**
The Clash: An ambitious surgeon and fighter for women's liberation in medicine, makes charges of gross malfeasance against Dr. Joe Gannon. Vera Miles guest stars. (60 min.)
8 22 **Ryan's Hope — serial**
1:10 3 **Across the Fence**
1:30 2 **Téléjournal**
3 **As the World Turns — serial** (60 min.)
5 **Days of Our Lives — serial** (60 min.)
6 **Love American Style — comedy**
7 10 **Cine-jeudi — adventure**
Hercule, Samson et Ulysse (1965): Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd star. (1 hr. 45 min.)
6 **C Radio-Quebec** (9 hrs.)
8 22 **Family Feud**
11 **Parlons français**
1:35 2 **Femme d'aujourd'hui** (55 min.)
1:45 11 **Les oraliens**
2:00 6 **All in the Family — comedy**
Daytime rebroadcasts of the popular prime time series starring Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton with Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers.
8 **The Alan Hamel Show**
Actor George Maharis angrily berates the public for allowing the corruption and ineffectiveness of their politicians. Jaye P. Morgan sings and states why she no longer votes; geneticist David Suzuki makes a plea for more communication between scientists and creative people; comedienne Blanche Pink says she is so nervous about appearing that she hopes she'll die before it's over. (60 min.)
8 22 **$20,000 Pyramid — game**
11 **Les 100 tours de centour**
2:15 12 **Sunrunners**
2:30 2 **Cinéma — comedy**
Les Barbouzes (1964): Lino Ventura, Mireille Darc star. (90 min.) (bw)
3 **The Guiding Light — serial**
5 **The Doctors**
6 8 **Edge of Night — serial**
Crime detection series.
8 22 **One Life to Live** (45 min.)
12 **Alan Hamel Show — interview**
See 2 p.m. channel 8 for details. (60 min.)
11 **Intermède musical**
33 **Hometown**
The lively arts on the streets of New York.
3:00 3 **All in the Family — comedy**
6 9 **Take 30**
Current affairs program with hosts Mary Lou Fintay and Paul Soles.
5 8 **Another World** (60 min.)
33 **High School Equivalency**
3:15 7 **Pourquoi pas** (45 min.)
8 22 **General Hospital** (45 min.)
10 **Droits de parole** (45 min.)
3:30 3 **Match Game**
6 9 **Celebrity Cooks**
Abby Hoffman prepares Broiled Shrimp Italian Style and Creme Caramel.
10 **Another World** (60 min.)
11 **Les marmitons** (repeat)
12 **Lilias, Yoga & You**
4:00 2 **Bobino**
3 **Tattletales — game**
5 **The Brady Bunch**
6 9 **It's Your Choice — game**
Host is Bill Lawrence.
7 10 **Patof voyage**
8 **Hollywood Squares — game**
8 **Lassie**
9 **Justice pour tous**
11 **D'une ecole à l'autre** (repeat)
22 **Edge of Night**
33 **Sesame Street — children** (60 min.)
4:30 2 **Le Gutenberg**
3 **Liars Club**
5 **The Partridge Family — comedy**
6 9 **Vision On**
A children's educational series for those with impaired and normal hearing. Today: Countryside — Tony prefers the peace and quiet of making pastel drawings in the studio to going off on a hectic picnic with Pat and Sylvester.
7 10 **Capitaine Scarlet**
8 **My Three Sons — comedy**
The Cat Burglars: Dressed for a costume party, Steve goes for gas and when his car stalls police arrest him as a "cat burglar."
8 **The Addams family**
9 **Mille et un emplois**
12 **Flintstones — cartoon**
No Biz Like Show Biz: Fred believes that Pebbles and Bam Bam can sing.
22 **Flintstones — cartoon**
11 **Survilla**

Evening

5:00 2 **Les corsaires — adventure**
3 **Gunsmoke — western** (60 min.)
5 **Emergency One** (60 min.)
6 9 **What's New**
A current events program for children with host Sandy Lane and Harry Mannis.
7 10 **Pour tout l'monde** (60 min.)
8 **Brady Bunch — comedy**
The Tiki Caves, Part three: Vincent Price guest stars as Professor Whitehead, an archaeologist who menaces the Brady boys.
8 **Gilligan's Island — comedy**
11 **First Impressions**
12 **Poste frontière** (repeat)
22 **Mickey Mouse Club**
33 **Mister Rogers — children**
5:30 2 **L'Heure de pointe**
5 6 **Room 222 — comedy**
8 **Get Smart — comedy**
Spy, Spy, Birdie: Maxwell Smart and an unusual ally, the KAOS Chief Siegfried join in the hunt for an inventive crackpot who plans to blow up various major cities because they're too noisy for him.
8 **Newscircle** (60 min.)
9 **Mireille et sans sonnette**
11 **The Price is Right — game**
22 **Big Valley — western** (60 min.)
33 **Electric Company**
6:00 2 **Ce soir** (60 min.)
3 5 9 12 **News** (60 min.)
6 8 **The City at Six**
News, current affairs, weather and sports. Don North and Stan Gibbons are the hosts, Bob McDevitt, sports; John Grant, weather. (60 min.)
7 10 **Parle parle, jase jase** (60 min.)
9 **Un Quebec pour tous/echos du monde Armenien**
11 **Prête-moi ta plume** (repeat)
33 **Zoom**
6:30 8 **Bewitched — comedy**
9 **Un Quebec pour tous/Here and Now — Jewish Dimensions**
11 **L'Age de la parole**
22 **Green Acres**
33 **Once Upon a Classic**
The Prince and the Pauper — Part 5.

THURSDAY

bors and the prospect of being sent to an interment camp. The semi-autobiographical play is by Momoko Iko. (90 min.)
9:30 2 **To be announced** (60 min.)
9 12 **Maclear**
Host is Michael Maclear.
8 22 **The Nancy Walker Show — comedy**
See 9 p.m. channel 8 for details.
9 **L'étrange quotidien**
10:00 3 **Barnaby Jones — drama**
Gary Lockwood guest stars as a recently released prisoner who reactivates a kidnapping plot that failed to pay off a ransom 10 years earlier by extorting money from the man whose daughter disappeared at that time. (60 min.)
5 **Gibbsville — drama**
Debut of a series set in the late 40s in Gibbsville, a small Pennsylvania town. Gig Young and John Savage star as two newspapermen. (60 min.)
6 **Police Story — drama** (60 min.)
6 **Upstairs Downstairs**
Episode 43 — Another Year: It is December, 1916. Daisy is overjoyed to learn that Edward will be home on leave on New Year's Eve. Hazel, who has reached a closer understanding with James on his last leave, has no such prospects of seeing her husband. Richard Bellamy is in a particularly bad mood when a Mrs. Hamilton comes to Eaton Place seeking his political influence in a project to help the sons of naval officers killed in the war. Later, Richard is elated to hear that he will be offered a viscountcy in the New Year's Honors List. Hannah Gordon stars as Mrs. Hamilton. (60 min.)
7 10 **Montreal en parle**
8 **Delvecchio — drama** (60 min.)
8 12 22 **The Streets of San Francisco — drama**
In Case of Madness: A young musician, suffering from severe blackouts and fits of rage, finds himself the prime suspect in the murder of his manager. Desi Arnaz Jr., Jess Walton, Conrad Janis, Lazaro Perez, Betsy Slade guest star. (60 min.)
9 **C'est arrivé demain**
11 **A vrai dire**
10:30 2 7 10 **Téléjournal**
6 **C Dîner causerie du publiciste club de Montreal**
33 **Jeanne Wolf With . . .**
Three time Oscar winner Marvin Hamlisch proves he can compose on the spot as he improvises ditties to Jeanne in his Manhattan apartment.
11:00 3 5 6 8 12 **News**
7 **Informa 7**
9 **Vibrations**
10 **La couleur du temps**
22 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
11:05 2 **Brigade spéciale** (60 min.)
11:22 5 **Merv Griffin — variety**
Tonight's guests are former Grace Kelly — Princess Grace and her husband Prince Rainier of Morocco. (90 min.)
6 **Special Assignment**
11:25 7 10 **Cinéma — drama**
Le kid de Cincinnati (1965): Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret star in this French version of The Cincinnati Kid.
11:30 3 **Movies — double-feature**
Kojak — Marker for a Dead Bookie: Kojak (Telly Savalas) carries out an elaborate scheme to appear that he 'can be bought' in order to bait a trap for a big-time narcotics dealer. Beg, Borrow . . . Or Steal (1973): Three handicapped men test their courage and skills by plotting and executing a daring heist of priceless jewels from a museum. Mike Connors, Michael Cole, Kent McCord star.
5 **Tonight Show — variety**
Johnny Carson's scheduled guest is Mike Connors. (90 min.)
6 **The City Tonight**
8 22 **The Streets of San Francisco/Dan August**
The Streets of San Francisco — The First Day of Forever: A not-so-young prostitute earns grudging respect from Steve Keller when he protects her from a psychopath. Janice Rule guest stars. (60 min.) (repeat) Dan August — Death Chain: Det. Lieut. August (Burt Reynolds) investigates the rape-murder of a young woman last seen with four teen-age boys driving an expensive car. Jan-Michael Vincent guest stars. (60 min.) (repeat)
11:48 6 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
Norman Lear's innovative and slightly bent soap opera starring Louise Lasser and Greg Mullavey.
12:00 8 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
12 **Movie — drama**
The Victors (1963): Saga of a squad of American soldiers, following them through Europe during the Second World War. George Peppard, George Hamilton, Eli Wallach star. (2 hrs. approx.) (bw)
12:05 2 **Cinéma — drama**
Les Grenouilles (1972): Ray Milland, Sam Elliott, Joan Van Ark star. (85 min.)
12:15 6 **Cine-Six — comedy**
The Ghost Goes West (1936): An American millionaire buys a Scottish castle and has it shipped to the U.S. unaware the castle's ghost has also been shipped. Robert Donat, Jean Parker star. (bw)
12:30 8 **Movie — drama**
Away All Boats (1956): Second World War — USS Belinda, untried attack transport, commanded by a demanding skipper, proves herself indomitable and her crew courageous. Jeff Chandler, George Nader star. (2 hrs.)
9 **Muse et musique**
12:55 10 **Mannix** (60 min.)
1:00 5 **Tomorrow — interview** (90 min.)
9 **Medicament et medication**
1:30 9 **Pour une cenne ou deux**
2:30 9 **Gardez la ligne**
3:00 9 **Mille et un emplois**

"To Seek Perfection" and Giselle

CBC pays tribute to National Ballet

To honor the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Ballet of Canada, CBC-TV producer Sam Levene has prepared a very special half-hour entitled To Seek Perfection. The tribute will be telecast tonight at 9 p.m.

To Seek Perfection focuses on the Company's founder - and first Artistic Director - Celia Franca; and the new Artistic Director, Alexander Grant.

Many of the National Ballet's leading dancers, both past and present, will be seen during the telecast. Among the outstanding names from the past are Lois Smith, Lilian Jarvis and Angela Leigh; while the group of present-day performers includes Veronica Tennant, Karen Kain, Frank Augustyn, Nadia Potts, Tomas Scramek, Vanessa Harwood and Mary Jago.

On the film, with comments about the National Ballet, are Danish ballet star Erik Bruhn; head of the National Ballet School, Betty Oliphant; and Russian star Rudolph Nureyev. Nureyev, incidentally, was interviewed on the London set of a movie based on the life of Rudolph Valentino, in which he stars as the great silent screen actor.

The entire half-hour is very much a 'behind-the-scenes' look at the world famous company, with dancers seen in rehearsal and in preparation for the National's new production of La Fille Mal Gardee. Alexander Grant is shown coaching his troupe for the O'Keefe Centre opening of the anniversary fall ballet season, which takes place just one week after the telecast.

But, more than anything else, To Seek Perfection is a tribute to a number of young people who started out 25 years ago in search of that much-to-be-desired ultimate, and how, in varying degrees, they have (and, sometimes, have not) found it. It is a look at one of the most demanding of all the arts and how The National Ballet of Canada has developed into one of the major outlets for that art in the world.



TO SEEK PERFECTION — A special half-hour tribute to the National Ballet of Canada on the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary. Celia Franca, who was the first Artistic Director of the company, is featured in the film, along with many international ballet stars, tonight at 9 p.m.

At 9:30 following To Seek Perfection, CBC-TV's Musicamera series begins its new season with Norman Campbell's stunning 90-minutes production of The National Ballet's Giselle.

This production of one of the most popular ballets ever created stars The National Ballet of Canada, with Karen Kain in the challenging title role. Frank Augustyn plays Albrecht, the princely male lead with whom Giselle, the peasant maid, is enamoured. When she discovers he is betrothed to another, she reacts by not only losing her mind but by eventually committing suicide - in a scene considered to be among the most dramatic and moving in the classical ballet repertoire. Principal dancers also include Nadia Potts as the ethereal Queen of the Willis.

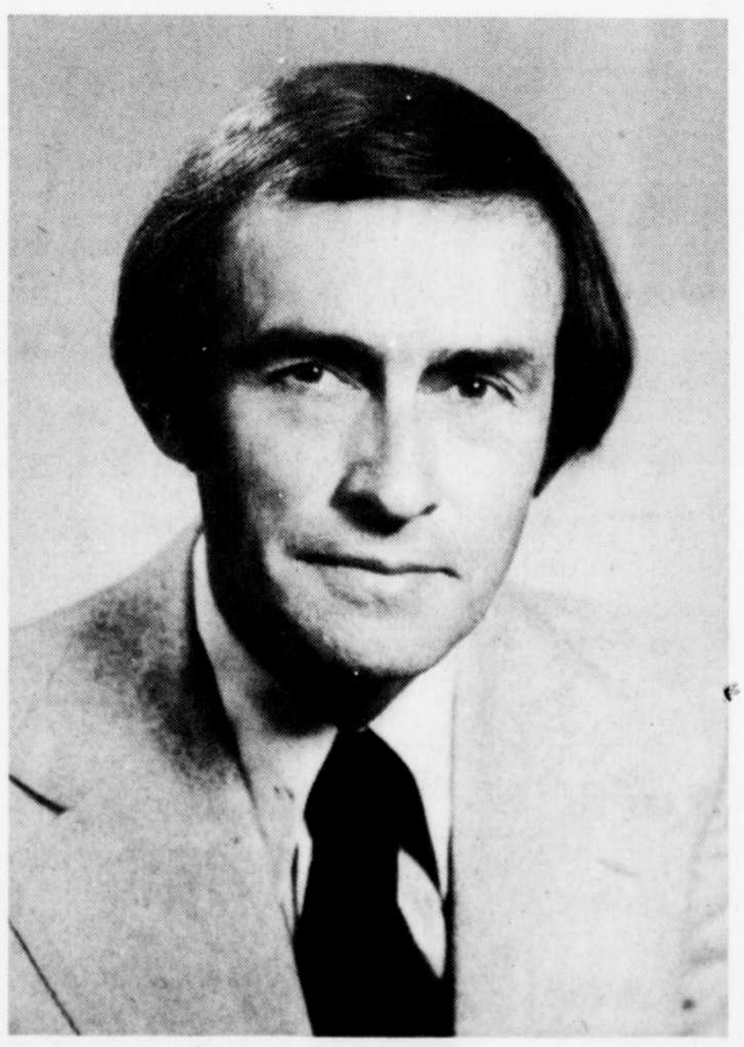
Producer-director of Giselle for CBC is the winner of Emmy Awards for Cinderella and The Sleeping Beauty, Norman Campbell, Production designer is Robert Lawson.

In mid-November, The National Ballet of Canada is holding a Dance Conference at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, and CBC-TV producer-director Norman Campbell is a major participant, in sessions on Filmatic Dance, and Video - A Ballet Medium. Campbell, who has won two Emmy Awards for two of his early CBC-TV productions with The National Ballet (Cinderella, and The Sleeping Beauty), is well-qualified for his role at the conference. He has, without a doubt, produced more ballet for television than anyone else in the world. Chairman of the Dance Conference, subtitled The Next 25 Years, is another CBC-TV man of the arts, Vincent Tovell, executive producer of the network's Images of Canada series.



MUSICAMERA presents GISELLE — CBC-TV's Musicamera series launches its 1976-77 season tonight, 9:30 p.m., with "Giselle". The network's production of one of the most popular ballets ever created stars The National Ballet of Canada, with Karen Kain (right) in the challenging title role. Frank Augustyn (left) plays Albrecht, the princely male lead with whom Giselle, the peasant maid, is enamoured. Producer-director of Giselle for CBC is Norman Campbell, winner of Emmy Awards for Cinderella and The Sleeping Beauty.

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Waterville's Anglican church hall to be dedicated

WATERVILLE (BS) — The new Anglican church hall here will be dedicated at a special service by Bishop T.J. Matthews on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Church.

The service at the historical 131-year-old church is a fitting highlight of the town's centennial celebrations this year.

Formerly the St. John's Church included a rectory which was sold 20 years ago as well as the Jubilee Church Hall which was sold in June this year. Proceeds from the latter sale were used to construct the new church hall on the foundation of the church itself.

Last July the 40 by 30 foot church was moved off its foundation to a site 50 feet away. Meanwhile work began on the foundation to strenthen it. A full basement was then built to house the hall and its modern kitchen. Then the church was set back atop the foundation, forming a compact church-hall unit.

At Sunday's special ceremony the last resident rector of the church in 1944, Archdeacon Marston, will give the address. Following the ceremony there will be fellowship and refreshments supplied by the Anglican Church Women.

The present rector is Rev. Keith Perry-Gore and the church wardens are Delbert Lane and Robert Nichols.

HISTORY

Anglican Church history in Waterville goes back to 1840 when Rev. Charles Peter Reid of Compton held regular Sunday afternoon worships in the old school house on the site of what was to become the Jubilee Hall.

The first meeting to consider the erection of a church was held in October, 1843. Those present included Rev. C. P. Reid, James Ball, Lieut. W.F. Parker, RN, Salvin Richardson, S.S. Wells, W.D. Lambkin, John McMillan, George Moore, Frank Webster and William Wiggett. They started a subscription for the proposed church, and Lieut. Parker, William Wiggett and S. Richardson were appointed to the building committee.

The site was given by the Hon. Hollis Smith, and in the winter of 1844 stone for the foundation was drawn by Anthony Wiggett and George Moore. In the winter of 1845 Robert Hawse gave a large quantity of logs. These were cut, drawn upon the ice, and in the spring, floated down the Coaticook River. The church was erected in the spring of 1845 and in the summer of 1846 the interior of the edifice was ready for services.

The first service was held in October that year.

The church lot was enlarged in 1846 when a portion was bought from S. Richardson. Then in 1854 two more acres were bought from George White.

The first baptism was that of William Wiggett, Nov. 22, 1846; the first marriage that of Lucius Sutton and Eliza Ball; and the first burial service that of Melissa Richardson in 1849.

From 1849-63 the congregation was ministered to by the cleryman from Compton; from 1863-89 by the clergymen from Hatley; and in 1889 Waterville was separated from Hatley and formed into a separate mission with North Hatley and Eustis attached, the Rev. I.M. Thompson being its first resident clergyman.

Between the years, 1845-95 William Wiggett Sr. was 15 times appointed church warden, besides having been one of its first wardens. From 1906-40 R.J. Walsh had the unique distinction of serving as peoples' warden for 26 years under four different incumbents.

In 1879 Rev. E.A.W. King, MA, then rector, felt the ever growing need of a parish hall and secured the property adjacent to the lower side of the church property on which to erect a church hall and establish a Victoria Diamond Jubilee memorial thereon. This was on the site of the first church services.

On July 6th the plot of land was purchased from George Gale and Sons for $450. The erection of the church hall was resolved upon at a public meeting of the congregation on July 27, 1910 and the hall was built in 1913. Money to build it was borrowed and for the next 25 years the hall was never free of debt.

At the annual vestry meeting Jan. 17, 1938 it was announced that a $1,600 debt still remained to be paid. It was then resolved to make a concerted and united effort to liquidate the debt before Christmas of the same year. On Empire Day of the same year at a public function in the renovated hall it was announced that the congregation was once again free of debt.

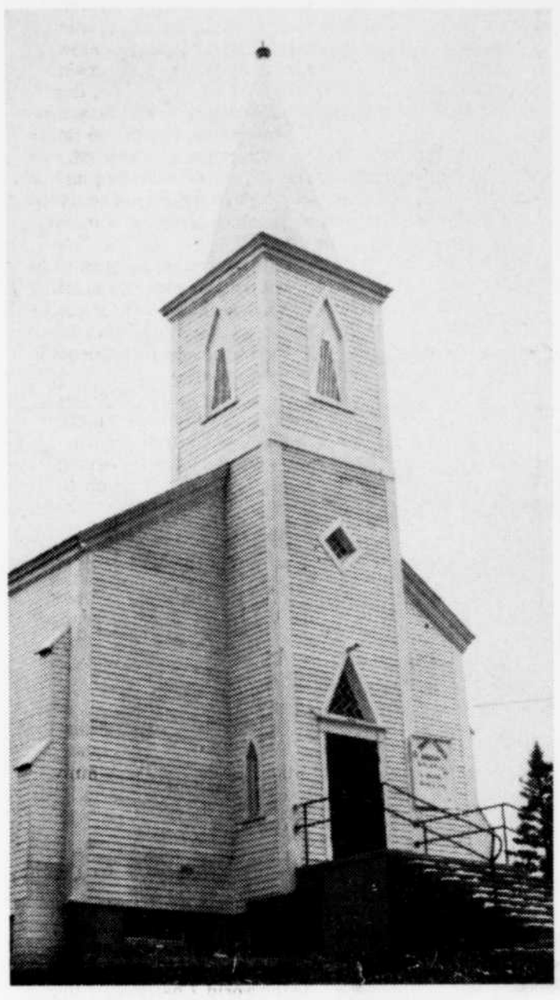
The hall was sold in June, 1976 and houses a weaving centre now.

The building of the Parsonage was begun in 1901 and completed by 1902. It was sold in 1956 and is now a private home.



JUNE 1976 — Last June Waterville's St. John's Anglican Church was moved off its foundation to a site 50 feet away to enable repairs as well as the construction of a church hall.

(Record photo by Gordon Alexander)



NOVEMBER 1976 — Waterville's Anglican church is back on its foundation now, and ready for a dedication service this Sunday for the newly constructed church hall located under the church itself.

(Record photo by Barbara Stevenson)

Missisquoi Historical Society to raise funds

STANBRIDGE EAST (KDT) — An officers meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held on Tues., Nov. 2nd, in the library at the Cornell Museum; as in accordance with the new bylaws, a meeting of the Officers of the Society is called for on the first Tuesday of each month. There was a good attendance with several visitors present and several matters of importance were discussed at some length.

A review of the past season's activities was given by president Paige Knight, a great deal of which concerned finances, which are at a rather low ebb just now and there are several reasons for it. One reason is that a $1,200 loan was paid off recently. Another is that due to the abnormal cold summer and fall the hydro bill has been very high, also printing costs have risen considerably and salary costs have increased greatly in accordance with the new minimum wage regulations, combined with a larger staff than in any previous year.

In view of the foregoing reasons concerning the society's finances, it was decided at the meeting to make a drive, asking the industries of the county for donations. A similar effort was made a few years ago with very satisfactory results. Raymond Whitcomb has consented to head a committee for this purpose and it is hoped that he will have a generous reception from all concerned.

It has also been decided to hold a series of activities during the winter, such as social evenings, lectures, etc. to raise additional funds for upkeep. A committee comprising Margaret Ellis, Murray Mason and Valerie Van Horn have agreed to prepare such a program.

A nominating committee for the 1977 year was chosen and comprises Raymond Whitcomb, Myrtle Tait and Dorothy Ross.

Attendance during the past year has been very good at the museum Hodge's Store and the farm implement warehouse. Museum attendance was 4,776 which was an increase of 1,312 persons over the previous year. Gate receipts for 1976 were $3,303.75 an increase of $1,015.00 over last year.

Book sales have also been very good in 1976. There were 138 copies of Vol. 14 sold as well as 96 copies of previous volumes which combined, practically paid for the printing of Vol. 14.

Although the above sources of income coupled with generous Government grants, which were increased considerably this year, it brings home the fact that as the society grows, so do its expenses.

The museum is now closed as of Nov. 1st but visits to the archives and library may be arranged by appointment with Mrs. Doris McIntosh - phone 248-3073 at any time during the closed season.

There are also hastinotes, Christmas and regular, on sale as well as handmade Eastern Townships Tartan ties, properly lined, nicely finished and moderately priced.

Sets up zoo in Fraser Canyon

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) — Helge Johansen is known throughout the Fraser Canyon as the man who will turn out at any time to rescue a run-over deer, take care of a wounded bear or give a home to an orphaned raccoon.

When his neighbors complained in the 1960s that he was keeping a tiger at his home in Coquitlam, a Vancouver suburb, he decided to head for the hills with his pet ocelot.

"When you start this kind of thing you can't stop," said Mr. Johansen, as he tried to explain how one ocelot turned into a menagerie of 60 to 70 animals.

And for Mr. Johansen, running a zoo is a family affair. His wife, Anni, has spent hours feeding milk to a baby mule deer, his eldest daughter weaves wolf and coyote hairs into sweaters and the family dog, a huge St. Bernard, does guard duty.

"She was having puppies one time when a wild bear got into the zoo," Mr. Johansen said. "She quit giving birth, chased the bear away and then lay down and had some more puppies."

He and his wife ran a mink farm in their native Denmark until they emigrated to Canada in 1951.

They originally bought the forested land where their zoo now stands, near this community about 90 miles northeast of Vancouver, as a weekend retreat, but so many people driving along the highway stopped to look at Bijou the ocelot that the idea of a zoo was born.

Mr. Johansen built the Ranch Zoo himself, using logs and wire netting for the big, clean cages set amongst the trees.

His animals—the majority native to B.C.—have come to him in a variety of ways.

DUE TO BE SHOT

The dingos came to him as a gift from people who could not look after them.

Trixy the skunk arrived at the zoo because the person who had turned it into a family pet got tired of it.

Bobby the wildcat was due to be shot because he ate 20 rabbits owned by a Cache Creek man, but he was given a lastminute reprieve when the zoo made room for him.

It was six years ago that the badger got his hind leg caught in a trap but he still drags the damaged leg behind him as he walks.

The raccoon is also the survivor of a trapping accident and was brought to the zoo with a damaged foot and tail. Now he scampers up and down his cage with the agility of a high-wire artist.

The huge sloth bear, a native of India, started life as a domestic pet and eventually got too big to have around the house.

"She's a film star—she was in a Walt Disney movie in the States," Mr. Johansen said.

The four B.C. black bears have very different histories. One was raiding garbage cans and would have ended up with a bullet in his head had Mr. Johansen not intervened. Another was hit by a car and had to be spoon-fed for three weeks before he came around. The third—Sophie—was found inside the outhouse of a terrified local woman and was swiftly transferred to the zoo.

Terry, the fourth bear, was a skinny little cub picked up in February by a man near Spences Bridge.

"He was lying on the bare ground on the hillside and it was 15 below," Mr. Johansen said. "He hadn't even been able to make a nest for himself in the winter."

SOUTH BOLTON

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

On Wednesday night Mrs. Marjorie Barnes and Mrs. Doris Cameron attended the Pink and Blue shower held for Mrs. Jerry Barnes at the home of Mrs. Keyworth George, Mansonville.

Friends will be sorry to know Mr. Kelly Davis is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burbank were Mrs. M. Burbeck, Hinsdale, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burbeck, East Montpelier, Vt.

Friends will be sorry to know Mrs. Ettie Lane has been ill, but are glad to hear she is now improving.

Masonic Lodge observes 100th birthday

BEDFORD — The Bedford Masonic Lodge (No. 60) observed the 100th anniversary of its founding on Sat. Oct. 30.

Sessions were held in the Masonic Hall on Academy St., a worship service in the United Church with Rev. K. H. Eddy as the speaker and a dinner in the United Church Hall.

The Grand Master of Quebec, the Most Worshipful Brother Green, and several other distinguished guests from Grand Lodge; Bedford District and Northern Vermont Lodges, were present.

Thirteen of the Bedford Lodge Past Masters were in attendance. The present Master is Wor. Bro. Robert Lippert.

The charter officers in 1876 were Hobart Butler, W.M.: David Hart S.W.; Howard Parker J.W.; John Montle; Silas Borden; Ebenezer Alcombrack; Nathaniel Shaw.

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NOVEMBER 15th

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Worth of pop festivals is disputed in Britain

LONDON (CP) — At a time when Britain faces its worst-ever reductions in public spending, a recent government report has recommended more financial support for pop festivals, which many people consider the scourge of the English countryside.

In a sense, the report pleases neither side in this long-simmering controversy.

Pop fans say the degree of organization demanded as the price for financial assistance would ruin the spontaneity of these hell-raising events.

And many taxpayers consider it downright sinful to give their tax money to what they consider a bunch of no-good layabouts on a summertime orgy.

The report, by a government working group, says festivals are a "reasonable and acceptable form of recreation" and can take place with little or no disturbance to the local community.

The group, headed by junior minister Lord Melchett, 28, was set up to review government policy towards pop festivals following incidents at the Windsor pop festival in 1974—illegally held in Windsor Great Park— and just before the controversial Watchfield festival held on a government-donated site in Berkshire.

The body included representatives of the police, home office and department of the environment.

SOME RESERVATIONS

The inquiry team recommended that: The cost of policing these events should continue to be met by local authorities; that when properly organized, they could take place with little expenditure by local or other statutory authorities; that money should be given to festivals from such organizations as the Arts Council, independent of central government but still using money from property-taxpayers.

Although a welcome step for pop fans in their bid to win full public approval of their gatherings and to obtain a permanent festival site, the report has its reservations.

On the question of drugs, the group felt government support would not mean the government condones their illegal use. Any aid given should be conditional on festival organizers trying to uphold the law.

They emphasized also the need for proper organization and consultations with local authorities and suggested a limit to the number of fans attending—a maximum of 10,000.

RESIDENTS ANGRY

The report has met with strong reaction from areas where festivals have been held.

The notorious Windsor festival, which ended in a running battle with police and fans, has never been forgotten. Nor has the Watchfield festival described by a chief constable as "squalid, uncivilized, noisy, dirty and drug-infested."

"Pop festivals," says John Phillips, chairman of the Windsor Citizens Action Group, "are a determined attempt by a hefty minority of really obnoxious semi-revolutionary, semicriminal, drug-taking, dropout elements, to see how far they can push what they consider to be a rather soft and indulgent authority."

What many local residents resent is the cost partly paid from property taxes.

Watchfield cost a staggering L139,000 ($229,350)—L84,000 of which went to the policing of the event.

The organizers raised L6,000 and contributed L1,000 towards the cost but the rest was borne by the local authorities.

TWO SITES BARRED

This year's People's Free Festival aroused much of the antagonism between pop organizers and the public.

Following protests from local residents, the festival was banned from two prospective sites, one a former Battle of Britain airfield at Tangmere, Sussex, and the other at Broad Oak valley near Canterbury, Kent.

"People just cannot come and use our land like that," said a Broad Oak spokesman. "If you allow them to do so, they'll be coming in your garden next and barbecuing the cat."

But fans threatened to come to Broad Oak anyway and there was tension between organizers and the public.

Villagers threatened to lock up their homes and go away. Steel mesh roadblocks manned by policemen at entrances to the site, and barbed wire barricades were set up against the anticipated invasion. The village hall became police headquarters.

But the fuss fizzled out. It was raining and the fans went home.

SEEK PERMANENT SITE

What pop organizers want is a permanent site.

But the government ruled out any extra spending on such events at a time when economic crisis is forcing cuts on more vital things such as education and social welfare.

Instead, it was suggested, they should be run on a commercial basis with proper organization.

Recent commercialized festivals at Reading, Berkshire, and Knebworth, Hertfordshire, showed how this can work.

Although perhaps losing some of their spontaneity, both events passed with a minimum of trouble.

The 180,000 fans at Knebworth showed a "remarkable feeling of goodwill," said one senior police officer.

The L4.50 entrance fees looked after facilities such as sanitation, catering, and sideshows.

Many who had slept overnight stayed behind to clear up and there was just a handful of arrests for minor drug offences.

A ban of alcohol sales on the site and a decision not to put any uniformed police in the park helped things run smoothly.

At the Reading festival, an annual event regarded as one of the best organized of its kind, the townsfolk had little to complain about.

A complex noise monitoring system was set up for miles around the site to tone down any music that became too loud.

And by agreement, the local authority collected around 30 per cent of the proceeds.

ACW meeting

SUTTON — The ACW of Grace Church met in the Parish Hall on Wednesday November 3rd at 8 p.m. with a good attendance.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. Miltimore, Mrs. Leon Darrah and Mrs. Geo. Sherrer, in the absence of Mrs. Sherrer, her daughter, Mrs. Davis took her place.

Mrs. Hazard, President, welcomed everyone and thanked the hostesses, then opened the meeting with the Members' Prayer and The Lord's Prayer. She made a special welcome to our new Minister's wife and her mother.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Miss N. Russell and accepted. In the absence of Mrs. Fadden, treasurer, Mrs. M. Miller read her report.

Correspondence consisted of a thank-you and donation from the Gibson family and Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker for the use of the Hall on Oct. 23rd, for the 25th Anniversary held for Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson.

Plans were made for the "At Home" to be held on November 20 in the Parish Hall for the 60th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bresee, also plans for our Christmas Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 27.

When the business of the meeting was concluded our Minister, Rev. Geo. Long, closed the meeting with prayer. After which, everyone enjoyed the penny sale and a delicious lunch was served.

BEDFORD

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Albert Spackman, in the sudden death of Mrs. Spackman, and to her sister, Mrs. Warren Watson.

Mrs. Pearl Collins, who has been in hospital, has now taken up residence at the Chase Nursing Home at Mystic.

Mr. Guy Martindale is spending a short time in Watertown, Mass., guest of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Carroll and family.

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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD



MEET IN SHERBROOKE — The Crown Trust Co. Quebec Advisory Board met recently at the St. George's Club, Sherbrooke. Members of the company assisting at the reception were (from left to right) Miss Norah Roberts, Assistant Vice-President, James Evans, Manager of Sherbrooke Office, William Fuller, Member of the Quebec Advisory Board, Howard Stikeman, Chairman of the Quebec Advisory Board, and Harold Frerrigan, President of Crown Trust Company.

(Record photo by George Bergeron)

Develops Canadian record company

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — It's a struggle to make a Canadian record company go, but R. Harlan Smith (back in Central Butte, Sask., he was just plain Bob) is not looking for a government handout.

Governments have no place in the Canadian music business; they cannot know what the "people out there" want, he says.

But Smith, owner of Royalty Records in Edmonton, thinks the federal government could help the Canadian music industry indirectly—by changing existing sales-tax structures so that Canadians can compete with foreign companies and performers.

Smith did not always plan to go into the entertainment business, although he was involved with music from childhood when he sang in concerts in Central Butte.

After leaving his hometown, he lived briefly in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Calgary before settling in Edmonton in 1962.

In those days he was Bob Smith; he became R. Harlan in the 1970s.

WANTED DIFFERENCE

"There were too many Bob Smiths. R. Harlan was different. . . ."

Smith says he decided to record on his own label when he became upset with the distribution problems of other record companies.

He says there is considerable talent in Canada which American companies only pay lip service to and make little effort to promote.

Distribution of Canadian material in Canada is a problem because the major record companies were foreign-owned and Canada was bombarded by foreign publishers and artists, he says.

Royalty Records does its own selling and distribution better to promote its artists.

The company's eight staff members make sure record-store clerks know who the company's recording stars are.

Smith's plans call for establishing Royalty as a strong, viable national label and company and expanding to international levels.

While he once spent most of his time as a singer on the road, he now concentrates on recording and writing and producing for other entertainers.

"I get a kick out of being able to take an artist who hasn't been developed and see the product work."

Mr. Eastern Canada avoids staring crowds

TORONTO (CP) — Body builder Art Barker stands out in a crowd—so he usually avoids them.

The 24-year-old Windsor, Ont., muscleman says people stare at him at public places like beaches. He feels most people consider body builders freaks.

"When I go to the beach, a lot of people just stare," he says. "So I usually go to the more secluded parts. I like being on my own or with just a few close friends."

His bulging biceps recently earned him the title Mr. Eastern Canada, and he will participate in the Mr. Canada contest later this year.

Bill Warren, president of the Ontario Amateur Federation of Body Builders, says Barker has the potential to go all the way to the top in his height class—Mr. Universe.

Barker says his physique is "a bit of a handicap" when it comes to attracting women.

"When they look at photographs of us in magazines, their first reaction is that they think it is unattractive. But when they get to know you, it's different."

During the day, he works as a maintenance man at the Windsor YMCA and studies social sciences at night at the University of Windsor. He plans to attend the University of Toronto later to become a physiotherapist.

DIET INCREDIBLE

Barker, last year's Mr. Ontario, says he eats four meals a day—an incredible high-protein diet of meat, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, fresh fruit and vegetables.

At 170 pounds and standing five feet, seven inches, his breakfast usually consists of six to eight eggs, a steak and fresh fruit.

During a normal day, he consumes two dozen eggs, several pounds of meat, tuna or salmon steaks and salad, a special diet of protein-packed beverages and vitamin pills.

Cigarettes and alcohol are out. So are bread and cakes. Once in a while, he sneaks out for a cup of coffee or some ice cream.

Each day he puts in two hours of weightlifting and toning up his muscles.

"Instead of watching television for a couple of hours each evening, I work out with the weights. To me, two hours a day doesn't seem too much to spend on a hobby I enjoy."

Barker says he once tried marijuana which gave him a feeling of elation. He says working out in a gym gives him a similar feeling—but is even better.

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MAPLE LEAF—CRYOVAC COTTAGE ROLLS	LB 1.59	BLANCHET SOFT MARGARINE	1 LB BOWL .69	ORANGE FLAVOURED TANG CRYSTALS	PKG. OF 4 X 3½ OZ ENV. 1.07	FREDDY MEAT SAUCE	24 FL. OZ JAR 1.58
HYGRADE SLICED SALAMI	6 OZ PKG. .79	WEETABIX CEREAL	14 OZ PKG. .85	MAXWELL HOUSE—ALL PURPOSE GROUND COFFEE	1 LB BAG 2.42	QUEBEC GROWN—FANCY CORTLAND APPLES SPECIAL!	5 LB. BAG 1.24
HYGRADE ALL BEEF SALAMI	10 OZ PKG. 1.19	QUIKKI KITCHEN CATCHERS	PKG. OF 12 .53	DUTCH (20% FREE) POWDER CLEANSER	16.9 OZ TIN .36	QUEBEC GROWN—CANADA NO. 1 CARROTS CELLO SPECIAL!	5 LB BAG .59
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BITTNER'S WIENERS	1 LB PKG. .89	MAPLE LEAF PLAIN POTATO CHIPS	8.8 OZ BAG .89	LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS WITH PORK	19 FL. OZ TIN .49		

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Cake decorating expert teaches candy ceramics

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Hester Carson says she dusts and vacuums her living room "very cautiously."

Mrs. Carson, one of Peterborough's undisputed experts on candy ceramics and the international craft of cake decorating, says her living room hasn't always looked so crowded. Many samples of her craft are found gracing her mantel, window sills and every available inch of space on dining and end tables.

"I've gone from being a fussy housekeeper to a comfortable one," she said.

She leaves her samples in view for visiting customers and her students.

Mrs. Carson has been teaching cake decorating at the YWCA for 12 years.

This year she is teaching 10 cake-decorating courses and introducing a new course on candy ceramics, a craft devoted to hand-moulding flowers and tiny figures from an edible material called gum paste.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Carson has been making wedding and anniversary cakes for the last 24 years. But 75 per cent of her customers rent her cakes, which, she says, is practical because of rising costs.

INTERESTED EARLY

Mrs. Carson's interest in moulding shapes from candy material started when she was seven. She received her first decorator set from an aunt who was the head product demonstrator for the Jello company in Chicago.

Her German mother would keep her busy making ornate but edible Christmas-tree decorations.

Mrs. Carson didn't begin taking professional instruction until 1968, when she went to California to learn what is known in cake-decorating circles as the Lambeth style, developed by the early cake decorator, George Lambeth.

The Lambeth style is characterized by layer upon layer of icing on a cake which gives it a three-dimensional buildup effect.

Mrs. Carson said the reason cake decorating and candy ceramics have become such popular hobbies is because "cake decorating is a way of making something fancy, and the extra cost to make something special is very minor."

"It's something a person can do at home and actually most of the equipment you have at home."

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dockeray and three children of Beaconsfield, Que., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith of Rock Island were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge and of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hodge.

Mrs. Pauline McVetty attended the reception for the Worthy Grand Patron M. Jones, O.E.S. which was held in Sillery over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cruickshank attended a family gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank in East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser and Susan and Sandy of St. Hubert, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser.

Recent callers of Mrs. Edith Labonte were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tryon and Doreen of Magog, Mrs. D. Court and George, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brazel of Eaton Corner and Mr. Elwin Brazel of Birchton.



CFB WINNIPEG — Master Corporal Rick Fergusson, 28, analyzes maps to provide weather briefings for pilots during a 12-week meteorological technicians course at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. The son of Mrs. A. Taylor, formerly of North Hatley, P.Q., returns to duties with Canada's NATO forces in the Federal Republic of Germany in mid Dec. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Red Cross group meets

HIGH FOREST — The Red Cross Group met on November 4, when all went to Marg's Restaurant in Eaton and enjoyed a delicious dinner together, with 20 present.

After dinner they returned to the home of Mrs. Harley Laroche where some donations were priced and some sold.

The President, Mrs. Roland Lowry opened the meeting by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A thank-you note was read and a donation given as a memoriam for a departed neighbour. A donation was also given to the Salvation Army to buy a treat for the children at the school, near Christmas time. Mrs. Laroche is to look after this.

Plans were made for the next meeting on December 2nd.

The new hostess list was given out for next year.

Three cards were signed by all to go to sick members and all hope they will soon have better health.

Give to the RED CROSS

Guinness' face fits any theatre role

LONDON (CP) — If you passed Sir Alec Guinness in the street you probably would not give him a second glance.

English theatre critic Kenneth Tynan once wrote: "Alec Guinness has no face. He is a protean actor who can alter countenance, shape and size at will."

Like many British actors of his generation, 62-year-old Guinness is interested in new ideas as well as trusted formulae. His latest project, which opened in London's West End this fall, is Yahoo, based on the life and writings of Jonathan Swift.

It was drawn from Swift's letters, poems and novels and is intended to show the 18th-century satirist as a man whose indictment of the human race was based on its rejection of reason and benevolence and not as the diseased misanthropist of popular imagination.

Guinness's world fame rests on his films, particularly the Ealing comedies of the 1940s and '50s, but it was as a stage actor that he first made his mark. He joined the Old Vic in 1936 when he was 22. Soon he was understudying Sir Laurence Olivier as Hamlet.

HATED PERFORMANCE

"I was outraged at the gymnastic leaps and falls required by his example," Guinness said. "I never liked the performance or Tyrone Guthrie's production but it was a huge box-office success."

He played Aguecheek in Twelfth Night, Bob Acres in The Rivals and Hamlet in a modern-dress version, with black umbrellas for Ophelia's funeral.

The Second World War interrupted Guinness's career but he quickly re-established himself as the master miniaturist of British acting.

In Peter Brook's production of Sartre's Huis Clos in which he played a vulture-domed neurotic, one critic described him as "a pitilessly intelligent shell of a man forever straining and twitching his neck as if trying to fly out of his clothes."

He was the Fool in Olivier's King Lear in 1948 and he recreated Garrick's old part of the shy tobacconist, Abel Drugger, in The Alchemist.

TURNED TO FILMS

It was at this time that Sir Michael Balcon, then head of Ealing Studios, recognized Guinness's cinematic potential and put him into a series of films starting with Great Expectations and Oliver Twist.

But it was in the comedies, Kind Hearts and Coronets, The Lavender Hill Mob, The Man in the White Suit and The Ladykillers, that Guinness became one of the first actors to achieve international movie status without leaving Britain.

It was during these Ealing comedies, always referred to as the "Guinness comedies," that the actor's chronic insecurity showed.

It often took Balcon some time to persuade Guinness that he was going the right thing.

Insecure or not, by the 1950s Guinness had established himself as a major international actor.

In 1953, he went to Canada to help Guthrie launch the openstage Stratford Festival Theatre, where he played Richard III and the king in All's Well That Ends Well.

In 1957, he acted in one of his best-known movies, The Bridge on the River Kwai, in which he was a straight-backed colonel in a Burmese prison camp during the Second World War.

For 40 years the shy, impenetrable and modest actor has been showing audiences that he has the capacity to assume a new identity at will and to perform rather than simply behave.

Drunkenness among youth is increasing

LONDON (CP) — Offences for drunkenness among youngsters under 18 have more than doubled in the last 10 years, according to a survey made by the National Council on Alcoholism.

The council finds that underage drinking is often responsible for rowdyism and violence at soccer games, unruly behavior in public taverns, race riots and vandalism.

A survey of children between 13 and 16 showed that 49 per cent of the boys and 41 per cent of the girls suffered more than one hangover during 1975. About 30 per cent of the teenagers interviewed said they drank at least once and sometimes twice a week.

Twenty-three per cent of the boys said they felt aggressive and were ready to fight after three or four glasses of beer.

"Many young people are drinking like adults but lack the emotional and mental equipment to deal with the dangers of alcohol," said William Kenyon, director of the Merseyside Council on Alcoholism.

"Unfortunately our permissive society allows youngsters to drink without criticism. I believe many people become alcoholics in their early 20s because they started drinking as teenagers.

"There is probably no such thing in this country as a teenage alcoholic. The true alcoholic has usually been drinking steadily for five years or more."

ALCOHOL GLAMORIZED

A senior policewoman, Betty Reid, said many British youngsters are being encouraged to drink by advertising and supermarkets. The advertisements glamorized alcohol while the supermarkets did not pay sufficient attention to checking the ages of customers buying alcoholic drinks.

Mrs. Reid, who is deputy commandant of London's police training school, also criticized the installation of juke boxes and gambling machines in public houses.

"Many teen-agers learn to drink while using these machines," she said. "They may start on lemonade and ginger beer but sooner or later they will emulate their elders by taking alcoholic drinks."

Albert Grimshaw, a social worker, commended the system in many Canadian provinces of permitting the sale of bottled alcohol only in government-controlled liquor stores.

"These stores are manned by accredited government clerks who make it their business not to serve drink to persons under age," he said. "This is much more difficult in the Bohemian atmosphere of a public house, especially when the barman or barmaid is rushed with orders and hasn't time to examine customers."

MASSAWIPPI

Mrs. Francis Yetter

Mr. John MacDonald and Miss Debbie Hastings of Paris, Ont., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Macdonald spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce, in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vachon of Ontario were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dezan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobb spent a few days visiting relatives in Scarborough, Ont.

Mr. Mark Dezan, Magog, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Cassville and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goyette and children of Foster were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.

The Chit-Chat Club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Taylor on Tuesday evening, when three tables of 500 were played. The highest score was won by Mrs. Ida Little and consolation by Mrs. Pat. Nicholson. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Doris Little, Mrs. Judy DeBoer and Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Masson of Newport, Vt., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masson at their new home.

A community meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Bailey, with twelve present.

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FACELLE ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLL PACKAGE
SPECIAL! 78¢

ROBIN HOOD—ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
7 LB BAG
SPECIAL! 98¢

DEL MONTE FANCY HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES
28 FL. OZ TIN
SPECIAL! 69¢

PRESIDENT
SMALL SHRIMPS
4¼ FL. OZ TIN
SPECIAL! 99¢

HEINZ KOSHER BABY DILLS OR BREAD'N BUTTER PICKLES
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DOMINO SALTED
MIXED NUTS
16 OZ TIN
SPECIAL! 1.49

GERBER ASSORTED STRAINED FOOD	4½ FL. OZ JAR .20	SANIFLUSH AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER	12 FL. OZ CONT. .95	WERNETS DENTU-CREME SPECIAL!	50 ML CONT. .69
ARCHWAY DATE TURNOVERS OR OATMEAL COOKIES	312 G. PKG. .69	STOUFFER—FROZEN MACARONI AND BEEF	11½ OZ PKG. 1.18	NIVEA BABY FINE CREME SPECIAL!	120 ML CONT. 1.09
HIGH LINER SOLID ALBACORE TUNA	7 OZ TIN .98	HIGH LINER—FROZEN FISH STICKS	32 OZ PKG. 2.39	NO NONSENSE—REGULAR OR SHEER PETITE OR MEDIUM PANTY HOSE	EACH .99
JELL-O ASSORTED JELLY POWDER	3 OZ PKG. .20	RHODES FROZEN WHITE BREAD DOUGH	PKG. OF 2 X 16 OZ .59	DOMINION 25-40-60-100 W REGULAR LIGHT BULBS	PKG. OF 2 .49
GAINES BEEF BURGER DOG FOOD	2 KG. PKG. 2.61	GAINSBOROUGH—FROZEN PIE SHELLS	PKG. OF 2 (340 G.) .83	DURASHINE ACRYLIC FLOOR WAX	46 FL. OZ CONT. 2.09

Spice Bar — SPECIAL! RICHMELLO 19 OZ — 89¢
Facial Tissues — SPECIAL! ROYALE ASSORTED COLOURS BOX OF 60 — 3 FOR 1.00
Baby Shampoo — SPECIAL! LANDER 650 ML BTLE — 89¢
Assorted Donettes — SPECIAL! RICHMELLO PACKAGE OF 24 — 59¢
Maxi Pads — SPECIAL! STAY FREE PKG. OF 10 — 89¢
Antiperspirant — MITCHUM GENTLE LOTION 1.5 FL. OZ ROLL-ON — 3.29

FREDDY PIZZA SAUCE 12 FL. OZ JAR .69
THE BLEACH SUBSTITUTE BORATEEM PLUS 100 OZ BOX 1.85

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DOMINION STORES LIMITED
Values effective until closing Tuesday, November 16, 1976 at Dominion (except Bakery Products - until Sat., November 13) Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King St. West, Sherbrooke - Also Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2200 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest.



Good Food for Good Health with Louise Desaulniers
DIETICIAN—FOOD CONSULTANT
THE BEST NUTRITIONAL BUYS OF THE WEEK: CHICKEN

Chicken is a good buy all year round. Its high nutritive value makes it a perfect substitute for red meat. Chicken contains as many proteins, vitamins and minerals, and its fat is less saturated.

How much to buy?
1 lb. of chicken breasts = 2 servings
1 lb. of chicken legs = 1 - 2 servings

Crunchy chicken
6 chicken legs or half-breasts
1 cup wheat germ
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps curry powder
¼ tsp. ginger
½ cup skimmed evaporated milk
¼ cup melted margarine
Liquid honey
Combine dry ingredients. Soak chicken in milk, then roll in wheat germ mixture. Place in a buttered dish, skin up, and bake at 350 °F for 30 minutes. Turn over and cook another 30 minutes. Turn again and cook 15 minutes.

As for the other "best nutritional" buys:
Minced pork, frozen salmon, canned shrimps, apples, carrots and Florida oranges. All-purpose flour.

Suggested menu of the week
Shrimp salad
Crunchy chicken
Glazed carrots and onions
Tossed salad
Baked stuffed apple
Oatmeal cookies
Milk

Consumers are invited to write to the following address:
DOMINION C.P. 6080, Montreal, P.Q. H3C 3G7

You can depend on our prices.

Obituaries

PERLEY M. STANDISH
of Way's Mills

Perley Moody Standish passed away on September 1, 1976, in his 83rd year at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Mr. Standish was born on November 20, 1894, in the Township of Barnston, the youngest son of the late Herbert and Florence Standish. He was educated in Way's Mills and at Hatley Academy.

At the age of 16, he moved with his father, brother, and sister to Oregon where he farmed for eleven years, returning to Way's Mills where he bought property. In 1928, together with his brother Ralph, he bought the Andrew Smith farm and settled there.

On October 3, 1928, he married E. Alice Jones who survives him. Of this union six children were born, one of whom, Hazel, R.N. predeceased him in June, 1954.

At the time of his death, Mr. and Mrs. Standish were living in their home in Way's Mills Village to which they had retired, leaving their son William and his family on the farm. Mr. Standish however, never lost interest in farming and excellent livestock. As long as his health permitted, he made daily trips to the farm and many horsemen will recall past years when he successfully exhibited his Belgian horses at the Ayer's Cliff Fair. He was a good neighbour and kind friend who will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father are, his wife Alice, and five remaining children: Evelyn (Mrs. Douglas Unsworth) of Toronto, Ont., Harley of Sherbrooke, Malcolm of North Troy, Vt., Gordon of Barrie, Ont., and Bill on the home farm, as well as one son-in-law, three daughters-in-law, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service, conducted by Rev. Ron Coughlin, was held at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, on September 4.

Interment was in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery, where the bearers were: Lloyd Bishop, Douglas Unsworth, William Jones, Bert Jones, Howard Standish and Roger Standish.

Floral tributes and many donations to the Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis bore silent testimony to the esteem in which Perley was held.

WILFRED DUCHARME
of Stanbridge East

Wilfred "Sandy" Ducharme passed away on Sat. Oct. 30, 1976, at the Hospital Du Haut Richelieu, St. Johns, Que., just a few hours after having been admitted. He had been in poor health for a considerable time before becoming critically ill.

Sandy, as he was known by a very wide circle of friends, was born at Stanbridge Ridge in 1898, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ducharme.

He lived in Bedford with his father and mother in his early years and then moved to Stanbridge East with them, while in his teens. His father had the misfortune of losing a leg when Sandy was eleven years old and so he became a bread earner at a very early age.

He spent the rest of his life here, and, with his death, comes to an end an era common to all small villages, where for years there were certain people designated as characters, somewhat set apart from the others.

Sandy belonged in this category, a diamond in the rough, abrasive on the outside but possessed of many sterling qualities within. He had no ill will towards anyone and no one ever spoke disparagingly of him. He had one very staunch friend in the person of Mr. Cyril Brown who deserves much credit for having looked after his needs when he was no longer able to do so himself.

Sandy was a real conservationist, loved fishing and hunting, teaching many a youngster its true value and sharing with them the knowledge that he had gained over the years. Other good friends of his were Mr. and Mrs. George Tremblay, who several years ago took him with them on a motor trip up the Alaska Highway to the Yukon.

He was very fond of playing baseball and hockey and although small in stature, he was never known to have backed away from a scrap which sometimes erupted in the old days.

He leaves to mourn his loss, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Ducharme of Highgate, Vt. and Mrs. Pearl Desrosier of Swanton, Vt., as well as several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, Rev. John Carr officiating.

Burial was in the Harris Cemetery at Stanbridge East.

Bearers were Earl Bracey, Basil Callaghan, Cyril Brown, Narcisse Dussault, Michael Hebert and Terry Rhicard.

MISS MABEL WESTOVER
of Stanbridge East

There passed away on Sunday, Oct. 24, 1976, Miss Mabel Amelia Westover at the Chase Home in Mystic, Que., after a short illness in her final days.

Miss Westover was born Jan. 3rd, 1888, the daughter of the late James Westover and Mary Reynolds. She was predeceased by brothers Myron, Alfred and a sister Laura.

She is survived by a niece, Iola, Mrs. Asa Stote and Mr. Stote; grandniece Tara, Mrs. Barry Emmery and Mr. Emmery; cousins the Rev. P. Raymond Stote and Mrs. Stote of Valleyfield, Que.

The funeral was held in St. James Anglican Church at Stanbridge East with Rev. John Carr officiating. The funeral hymn was Unto The Hills.

Burial was in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church Cemetery at Frelighsburg.

The bearers were King Shepardson, Thomas Brown, Lyall Rhicard, Wesley Gage, Raymond Wescott and Paige Knight.

Miss Westover was of an unassuming nature, an ardent Anglican Church worker and a firm believer in the Women's Institute which was very dear to her heart. She had been a member for 28 years.

She was also a charter member of the Sir John Johnson Branch of the United Empire Loyalists which she took a great interest in.

She was a very alert person on all matters of national or local importance, was quick of mind and with a subtle sense of humour. She maintained these qualities until near the end of her life.

She spent the earlier years of her life among her beloved hills at Hunters Mills where she was born. After the death of her brothers, she and her sister Laura carried on the home farm and were very successful breeders of purebred Jersey cattle. They eventually sold the farm and moved to Stanbridge East where she had lived since.

She received her early education at Frelighsburg Elementary School, then attended the Old Academy at Stanbridge East. From there she attended Macdonald College, where she obtained her teacher's diploma.

She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Special Services
at
Eaton Regular Baptist Church
Highway 108, Birchton Corner
NOV. 11, 13 & 14
Speakers will be from Maritime Provinces, Ontario and U.S.A.
THURS., NOV. 11
7:00 p.m.
Dedication of our building
SAT., NOV. 13
9:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
BIBLE CONFERENCE
Theme: Earnestly Contending For the Faith
Meals served at the Church.
Speakers — Rev. J.A. Aardsma, Ticonderoga, N.Y.
Rev. H.A. Underwood, Pres. Seaway Baptist Bible Institute, Cornwall, Ont.
Rev. E.W. Smith, Calvary Baptist Church, Cornwall, Ont.
Rev. B. Kuehner, Chipman, N.B.
Rev. F.M. Comley, Calvary Baptist Independent, Moncton, N.B.
Rev. J.K. Eastman, Independent Baptist Church, West Stewartstown, N.H.
SUN., NOV. 14
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service with the Rev. E.W. Smith
Theme: Why Baptist are Baptist
Come & bring a friend



GO ARMY: Members of the South Korean Women's Army Corps, displaying sub-machine guns, join in 28th Armed Forces Day Parade in Seoul.

Wales Home News

By MRS. M. ARMSTRONG

RICHMOND — Bingo enthusiasts gathered in the Rec. room for an afternoon of fun. Mr. H. Knight did the calling and Mr. R. Malcolm presented the prizes which had been generously donated by the residents themselves. Prior to the game, prizes were awarded to the winners in the fall Shuffleboard tournament, Mrs. R. Berry and Mr. T. Frazer, and in the croquet match - Mrs. T. Michaud. These prizes were donated by a resident who did not wish to have his name disclosed and presented by Mrs. M. Armstrong. There were approx. 60 present.

Members of the St. Mary's Guild of the Anglican Church, Mrs. J. Lancaster, Mrs. S. Hills and Mrs. D. Henderson were hostesses for the October birthday party at which the guests were Mrs. C. Farrow, Mr. J. Gardiner, Mr. W. Macdonald, Mrs. T. North, Mrs. M. Pocock, Miss M. Mouldy, Mr. R. Cleveland, Mrs. A. Rolfe, Mr. G. Henderson, Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. V. Anthony, Mrs. J. Sterling, Mrs. G. Hume and Mrs. N. Albee were the honored guests. A very pleasant afternoon was spent playing Bingo and guessing games before the tasty lunch was served. Each guest received a small souvenir of the party.

Mrs. N. Albee was again honored on her birthday when several friends from Stanstead and Rock Island motored down and prepared a party for her in the Rec. room. Several of her friends from the Home joined the party and enjoyed a piece of her lovely cake.

Members of the Women's Group of the Plymouth-Trinity Church of Sherbrooke made their annual visit to the Home recently when their invited guests, numbering approx. 25, gathered in the Rec. room for an afternoon of friendly chat before they were served delicious refreshments. Infirmary patients were also cheered by a bedside call by some of their visiting friends.

The Bridge and 500 marathon sponsored by the Richmond I.O.D.E. has been completed and the prize winners from the Home were Ruby Berry and Bob. Malcolm in Bridge and Mr. Ernest and Mrs. Emily Lancaster and Miss J. Bell and Mrs. E. Abercrombie in 500. These games were much enjoyed and we were happy to participate again - Congratulations, Winners!

It has become a popular practice for local Women's Groups to hold their regular meetings here occasionally so that their older or retired members and friends are able to hear what is going on in the various groups of today. There is ample room on the 4th floor with dishes and good facilities and the management is happy to cooperate in any way. The Cleveland W.I. held its October meeting here, and, with the President, Mrs. L. Eastman in the Chair, regular business was attended to before all enjoyed recreation and refreshments.

Mr. D. Chamberlin very kindly brought his house guest Mr. J. Falt of Almonte, Ont., down to entertain us during the Thanksgiving Holiday. We were delighted to hear his rich baritone voice as he accompanied himself on the piano singing gospel-campfire and folk songs. Several times he sang to the accompaniment of his guitar. This informal concert was sincerely appreciated and we hope he visits us again when he is in Richmond.

Members of the W.H. Auxiliary served their monthly afternoon tea to their infirmary friends recently. This is a new venture for the Auxiliary and one which is much appreciated by those who are unable or find it difficult to join the other residents at the regular Friday tea served in the Rec. room. Each Wednesday p.m. certain W.H. Aux. members visit the Home and visit, assist or just sit with infirm folk.

Rev. Glover of Danville held his regular Hymn Sing the first Wed. evening of the month, and Residents and staff as usual enjoyed the get-together very much and appreciate his kindness in making these regular visits.

Former Residents of Granby were pleased to have the U.C.W. of the Granby United Church hold their October meeting here so that old friends and acquaintances could mingle for an afternoon of Church business, as well as fun. Mrs. Lena Neil, formerly of Granby, was the special guest on this occasion and we welcome her as a new resident here. She was presented with a lovely gift from her church group for which she graciously thanked the members. There were twenty present to enjoy the dainty lunch served later in the afternoon.

A daintily arranged Hallowe'en tea was held by the Presbyterian Ladies of Upper Melbourne in their Church Hall on Oct. 30, when approx. 60 residents were the honored guests. We were welcomed at the door by Mrs. D. Oakley and Rev. Jack and escorted to prettily decorated tables with Hallowe'en colors and symbols. A lovely lunch of home made breads, cheese, jams and jellies was greatly enjoyed and Mr. H. Knight voiced the thanks of all in his short but eloquent remarks. The guests were driven to the tea by friends and members of the staff at no cost to themselves and many had the opportunity for a little ride in the Country later. Thanks, everyone, for your kindness to us!

It was all Treat but no Tricks at the Home on Hallowe'en night as ghosts, witches, Indians, robots and tramps roamed the corridors with all kinds of bags in hand to collect loot. The little visitors were all friends from this locality and were kindly received. UNICEF boxes were offered for contributions and a goodly sum realized.

Now that the weather does not permit much outside activity several of the Residents have turned their interest back to the exercise groups which meet promptly at 10 a.m. in the solarium for a 20 minute workout. These exercise periods are under the direction of a staff nurse and the ladies are kept busy stretching, turning, bending and just walking to keep their muscles, circulation and joints in good condition and have a little early morning of fun as well.

Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, October 26, for an afternoon of "500". There was an attendance of 55 members and 13 tables of cards were played.

Prizewinners were: Ladies - Mrs. Una Leavitt; 2nd - Mrs. Beatrice (Trixie) Ladd. Gents 1st - Will Pettes; 2nd - Gordon Marsh. The door prize was won by Miss Kathy Gorham.

Tickets were sold on a purse donated by Mrs. Juliette Morin, the lucky winner of the "draw" being Archie Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Godefroy, returned from their holiday in England, brought a gift for the club. A new bell to ring for attention was presented to the president. Grayson Cousens also thanked members for the many get-well cards and telephone messages received at the time of his recent car accident.

+ + + +

On November 2nd, 76 members were entertained to an afternoon of Bingo, a regular monthly event given for their enjoyment by Knowlton Social Club. The special "L" game was won by Mrs. Gertrude Partridge, the special "T" game by Mrs. Ethel Mizener and the jack-pot game by Mrs. Tedman.

A door prize donated by Clairol and three further prizes given by Knowlton Social Club were won respectively by Mrs. Lillian Pearson, Archie Ladd, Mrs. Eva Westcott, and Orval Quilliams.

At tea-time, a large birthday cake was served in honour of members with birthdays in October or November and those present jointly blew out the candles. These "birthday folk" were Louis Giasson, Mrs. Ethel Hastings, Mrs. Ethel Mizener, Mrs. Vonita Whitehead, George Mizener, Miss Kathy Gorham, Mrs Dorothy Mizener, Mrs Elvia Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Crandall and Mrs. Eva Westcott.

Mr. Giasson extended thanks on behalf of the members to Knowlton Social Club for the pleasant afternoon and for the prizes donated. He also read a card of thanks from Mrs. Lennie Benoit for greetings sent to her while ill.

A pleasant tea-hour brought both meetings to a close.

WI meeting

ABERCORN — A meeting of the Abercorn W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Hoyt, the secretary, in Sutton, Thursday, October 28 at 2 p.m. Everyone was most pleased to find Mrs. Hoyt recovering nicely from her operation.

Mrs. Tetreault opened the meeting by all repeating the Collect in unison. The Motto, Beautiful Autumn, all golden and green, is the best that ever is seen. Roll call responded to by eight members - Grandmother's remedy for common ailments.

The members were pleased to welcome the two new members, as this was the first meeting they had attended.

The secretary, Mrs. Hoyt read the minutes of the August meeting (there was no September meeting), approved as read.

The treasurer, Mrs. Garland gave the financial report, showing a tidy balance.

It was moved by Mrs. Wilkins and seconded by Mrs. Payne that the special fund account be moved to the general account. Carried.

Correspondance was mostly thank-yous from members for flowers etc., during their illness, and the Godue family for flowers for our departed member, Mrs. Grace Righton.

Outlines were given out to the conveners, also report books, and report of the Provincial Convention.

Mrs. Payne was appointed convener of Welfare & Health, owing to the death of Mrs. Griffiths.

A donation to Sutton School was discussed, Mrs. Bleser to inquire where it is most needed and a donation of $10.00 was given to the Legion Poppy Fund.

The treasurer was authorized to send to the County Treasurer the usual fees for November, the October collection to National Extension, Hoodless Service Fund, and ACWW Pennies for Friendship. The surprise parcel, donated by Mrs. McGrath, was won by Ethel Haggerty. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wilkins (weather and roads permitting) on Saturday, December 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Meeting closed with Grace and some of the ladies served the pot-luck refreshments, when a social time followed.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 3)

brooke, Victoriaville and Thetford Mines have. He also said that Asbestos is far too dependent on the Jeffrey Mine and that new industries must be found. He suggested the possibility of nickel and iron mining in the area and a phosphate factory to produce chemical fertilizer.

Mr. Vallieres said that unions are too strong and they seem to no longer be serving the workers but the interests of union leaders. He said that the right to strike in the public sector must be re-examined. He felt that while unions can't be legislated they should be made more democratic.

When asked why Bourassa had called an election, Mr. Vallieres said that the Liberals need a strong mandate to be able to deal with Ottawa on the constitutional question. The province, he said, must have the right to control its own culture, education and airwaves as well as a control over federal money spent in the province.

As to why he chose to run, Mr. Vallieres described it as a challenge. This area is behind the rest of Quebec, he said, and by running, by being part of the government, the county will benefit greatly in terms of industry and commerce, he said.

EUSTIS

On October 29, Christ Church Guild sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the children of the community. Prizes for the smaller children up to seven years of age were won by Nancy Muth, dressed as a witch, Timmy Danforth as a Robot and Gaetane Parent in a Tiger Suit.

In a next group the prizes were awarded to Melodie Rice, as a Mummy, Gloria Cheal, Clown and Pam Rice, Gypsy.

The next set of prizes went to Veronica Cheal, Julie Kydd and Susan Smerdon.

The last class of fourteen and over, was won by the Kydd family, Mary and two of her children, Martha and Keith.

Previous to the judging many games were enjoyed with the help of Midge Parent, Debbie Daigneault, Mary Kydd and others present.

The judges were Mrs. Perry-Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sage and their difficult task was greatly appreciated by the ladies of the Guild.

+ + +

CARD PARTY

On November 6, the last card party was held for this year in the Church Hall. Due to weather conditions and parties elsewhere there were only seven tables.

Ladies' first, second and consolation were won by Isabel Nelson, Joan Smith and Lucy McHarg respectively.

The Men's prizes were taken by Archie Nelson, 1st, Albino Maranzin, 2nd and Lewis McHarg, consolation.

The 10 no trump prize was claimed by Albino Maranzin on a draw and the Skunk prize by Lucy McHarg, also on a draw.

Door prizes went to Janet Nichols, Lloyd Hartwell, Gertie McLaughlin, Lou Pickett, Irene Ross, Ma Hartwell, Hazel Squires and Gertrude Murray.

The raffle of a Tupperware bowl was won by Lucy McHarg.

A delicious lunch was served by the Ladies of the Guild.

+ + +

On November 20, the Ladies will be having their annual Christmas Tea and a table of food and homemade articles for sale.

The Ladies extend a hearty thanks to all those who helped in any way for all the activities of the Christ Church Guild during the past year; without your help and co-operation they would not have been so successful.

SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Pearl Coleman of Bury is staying with her brother, Mr. Wallace Cathcart while Mrs. Cathcart is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her friends wish her a return to better health.

For her birthday, Mrs. Lincoln Hodge, with Mr. Hodge and Miss Carol Kingsley of Eaton, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodge, Angela and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Olsen of Pierrefond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Mrs. Robert Kirkby of Birchton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Mary Thomspon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson and family of New Hamburg, Ont., spent several days here visiting Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Laroche and other relatives and friends.

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Deaths

DAVIDSON, Harold — At Montreal on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976 in his 54th year. Harold Davidson, husband of Doris Bush, 3830 Hillcrest St., St. Hubert, Que. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service Thursday, Nov. 11th at 10 a.m. in the chapel, Rev. Douglas McKenzie officiating. Interment in Davidson Hill Cemetery, South Durham.

SYLVESTER, Shirley — At the home of his sister, Mrs. George Ward, Bury, Que., on Monday, Nov. 8, 1976, Shirley Adam Sylvester, in his 54th year, beloved son of the late Arthur Sylvester and his wife, Mabel Ross of Bury and dear brother of Clayton, Clara, Evelyn and the late Osborne. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Thurs., Nov. 11th at 2:15 p.m. followed by funeral service at St. Paul's Church, Bury at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L. Westman officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

CORK — I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Raymond Leblanc, the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church and also to the friends who sent cards and gifts or visited me while I was a patient at the C.H.U. in Sherbrooke. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

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Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931

Please note that death notices received after 7:30 a.m. will be published the following day.

BEST COPY AVA

Beavers fall prey to "Royal" purge

Bob Crawford, Cam MacGregor and Gord Botting each scored two goals to lead Cornwall Royals to a decisive 8-2 victory over Sherbrooke Beavers in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday night.

By defeating Sherbrooke, Cornwall moved into first place in the LeBel Division, one point ahead of the Beavers. Cornwall also has two games in hand over Sherbrooke.

The other Cornwall goals were scored by Bill Smith and Jamie Conroy, while Ricky Vaive accounted for both Sherbrooke goals. The Royals, who outshot the Beavers 38-31, had a 3-0 lead after the first period and never looked back.

In the other game played Tuesday, Denis Pomerleau scored three goals to lead Hull Olympics to a 7-5 victory over Trois-Rivieres Draveurs, although the Draveurs outshot the Olympics 37 to 29.

The game enabled Hull to move out of last place in the LeBel Division, one point ahead of Laval Nationals, who have played two more games than the Olympics.

SCORE TWICE

Mario Chartrand and J.-Marc Grandmaitre each had two goals for Hull, while Pierre Tasse, Richard David, Alain Belanger, Robert Constatin and Roland Cloutier each scored once for Trois-Rivieres.

The game was close with the teams tied 4-4 going into the third period. Trois-Rivieres took the lead briefly with Cloutier's goal at 4:37, before Hull tied the game again six seconds later with a goal by Chartrand.

The game remained tied until Hull scored two goals in the final three minutes of play. Pomerleau scored his third goal at 17:25 and Grandmaitre counted his second goal at 18:33.

Trois-Rivieres remained in third place in the Dilio Division, while a win would have put the team in a three-way tie for first place with Chicoutimi Sagueneens and Quebec Remparts.

In games Thursday, Laval is at Montreal, Sherbrooke is at Hull and Trois-Rivieres is at Sorel. Shawinigan was to play at Cornwall but the game has been postponed with no further date set.

NHL season still young but,

Canadiens and Shutt taking over the record book

The National Hockey League season is still young, but Montreal Canadiens and Steve Shutt are on course to knock Boston Bruins out of the record book.

Shutt scored his 17th and 18th goals of the season and the Canadiens brought their total to 93 in 17 games with an 8-1 win over St. Louis Blues.

At that rate, Shutt would score more than 80 goals and the Canadiens about 435, topping the 76 by Boston's Phil Esposito and the 399 by the Bruins in 1970-71.

Shutt took 36 games to reach the 18-goal level last season, but still finished with 45 goals.

The left winger noted that "if I scored 45 goals with a bad start, who knows how many might go in this year."

In Tuesday's other NHL games, New York Islanders thumped Detroit Red Wings 8-1 and Washington Capitals dropped Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

DRAWS ASSISTS

Shutt, who also drew assists on goals by linemates Peter Mahovolich and Guy Lafleur, had three goals Saturday night when the Canadiens crushed Chicago Black Hawks 11-3.

"It's not a case of just me scoring," he said. "It's a great help to anyone in scoring to have all those other players getting their goals."

Mahovlich had two goals. Rejean Houle and Yvan Cournoyer were the other Montreal scorers.

Goalie Glenn Resch, coach Al Arbour and defenceman Denis Potvin of the Islanders all agreed that Detroit goalie Ed Giacomin wasn't to blame for the beating taken by his team.

"If you eliminate the breakaways and the goals that came on rebounds, you can only come up with one goal where it was Eddie's fault," said Resch.

At one point in the third period, Giacomin stickhandled past two Islanders' players and lumbered halfway to the Detroit blue line to clear a puck.

"Eddie was probably the only guy who was clearing it for them tonight," said Potvin.

FACES 47 SHOTS

But Giacomin wasn't accepting any consolation after a game in which the Wings were outshot 47-24.

"I'm disappointed in myself and the team," he said. "This was a night where every player made mistakes.

"But you can't let it get you down. We'll just start over again in practice tomorrow."

Bob Bourne scored two goals and Denis and Jean Potvin, Bryan Trottier, Jude Drouin, J. P. Parise and Clark Gillies had one each for the Islanders.

The Capitals rode the goaltending of Ron Low to the first two-game winning streak in their futile history.

First-period goals by Doug Patey, Mike Lampman and Gerry Meehan gave Low some breathing room and he responded by blocking all but two of Vancouver's 36 shots, blanking the Canucks during a second period in which they outshot Washington 13-5.

Tonight's schedule has Washington at New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago, Montreal at Atlanta Flames, Pittsburgh Penguins at Minnesota North Stars, Boston at Detroit, Toronto Maple Leafs at Los Angeles Kings, St. Louis at Buffalo Sabres and Cleveland Barons at Colorado Rockies.

29 minutes of scoreless hockey

Jets win, 5-4 in overtime

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ulf Nilsson scored at 8:53 of overtime Tuesday night to lift Winnipeg Jets to a 5-4 World Hockey Association victory over New England Whalers before 6,859 fans.

Nilsson's goal, his 10th of the season, finished off a three-on-two break that was temporarily broken up by New England goalie Christer Abrahamsson.

Abrahamsson got his arm out to deflect Bill Lesuk's goalmouth pass but the puck bounced to Nilsson who was alone about five feet in front of the net.

With Abrahamsson on his back Nilsson had no trouble lifting the puck into a top corner of the net.

The goal ended almost 29 minutes of scoreless hockey after the two clubs had played to a 4-4 tie after two periods.

Dan Labraaten, Barry Long, Andres Hedberg and Ted Green scored for Winnipeg. Rosaire Paiement, Tom Earle, Mike Rogers and George Lyle replied for New England.

Labraaten and Paiement scored to create a 1-1 first period tie. Labraaten's goal was a strong individual effort while Paiement's was a result of persistent forechecking of Ralph Backstrom.

Shaky goaltending by Winnipeg's Curt Larsson allowed New England to hold a 4-4 tie at the end of the second period. Earl's goal was a one-handed effort that slid underneath Larsson and Rogers' came when Larsson failed to cover a rolling puck at the edge of his crease.

Myles' goal, giving New England a brief 4-3 lead late in the period, was a long slapshot that caught the opposite corner of the net.

Long scored on a slapshot from the blueline with Winnipeg on a power play.

Hedberg used his speed to race around Gordie Roberts and beat Abrahamsson with a low shot while Green's goal, with four seconds left in the period, was a deflection of Hedberg's shot from the blueline.

Both clubs had a number of good scoring chances in the third period, especially Hedberg and Whalers' Tom Webster.

Webster had two successive breakaways moments apart early in the period. He beat Larsson the first time but hit the side of the net from a tough angle and Larsson got in front of a rising slapshot the second time.

MAKES SAVE

Hedberg had the Jets' best chances, particularly while killing of a penalty. He beat Roberts at the blueline and forced Abrahamsson to make his best save of the night off a strong backhand shot.

In the final minute of the period Webster ripped a shot off the side of the goal from about 10 feet and Hedberg missed by inches on a pointblank shot from the slot.

Whalers had three good chances to end the game in overtime. Earl slid a shot wide on a breakaway and before the puck got out of the Winnipeg end, Danny Arndt had two shots directly in front of the goal.

Winnipeg outshot Whalers 40-28 and took two of five minor penalties.

Flyers, sporadic at best

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers, a hard-working, relentless bunch that could grind out victories on pure effort, have become sporadic.

And general manager Keith Allen, who built the team that won consecutive National Hockey League championships and made the finals again last season, thinks his band of marauders has lost its edge.

"We're just not the desperate, driving hockey club that we were," Allen said of the Flyers' 7-6-2 start.

"It's an attitude thing and that's part of our problem. To be great, you've got to be consistent and we're not."

Philadelphia ranks second in the Patrick Division behind New York Islanders. In road games this season, the Flyers have two ties and four losses in six games. The situation, though not desperate, is cause for re-evaluation.

"I'm concerned," Allen said. "I've got to be concerned. I'm going to spend some time with the coaches, talk to the players. I want to see what I can do that might be helpful."

With the past glory of his young team in mind, Allen is reluctant to start pointing fingers.

SAYS SOME FALL SHORT

"I don't want to start picking our whole team apart," he insists. "But there are guys who aren't doing the job they're capable of doing. Everybody in his heart feels he's doing well, but it's obvious to others that he's not doing as well as he can."

The Flyers, who conclude a four-game road trip against Chicago Black Hawks tonight, have not been without problems.

Bernie Parent broke a bone in his foot while trying to come back from a neck injury that forced him to miss most of last year. He still has not returned to the form that made him the top goaltender in the NHL.

Nagging injuries have also slowed Bobby Clarke, Don Saleski, Orest Kindrachuck and Bill Barber. Tough guy Dave Schultz has been traded away.

But Allen goes back to the attitude problem.

"Somewhere, I think we've lost some of the intense desire that we had. When we have it, we're as good as anyone.

"What bothers me is that nobody outworked us in the past. We might have gotten beat, but nobody outhustled us. I can't say that's the case now.

"I know over an 80-game stretch, there's going to be some peaks and valleys. But right now there are too many valleys."

Canadian Junior Football Championship

Regina meets Hamilton in playoffs

REGINA (CP) — Regina Rams and Hamilton Hurricanes meet here Saturday to battle it out for the Canadian Junior Football championship.

The Rams won their ticket to the national championship by defeating Vancouver Meralomas in the western final 48-0 two weeks ago while the Hurricanes won the eastern final with a 23-8 triumph over St. Vital Mustangs in Hamilton.

Both teams have traded wins during the last few years when Hurricanes defeated Rams 33-8 in the 1972 final and the Rams dumped the Hurricanes 39-19 in last year's clash.

The game Saturday will be the last for Ram coach Gord Currie after leading Rams to six Western championships and five Canadian championships in his 12 years as head coach.

The game also will be quarterback Lenny Knoll's last as a junior after playing with the Rams for five years, twice leading them to the Canadian championship.

Knoll loves to throw the football and with Jerry Fellner and Maurice Butler in the flanks ready to latch on to anything that comes their way, the combination will be powerful.

PASSING STRENGTH

Rams' biggest strength is their passing attack, with the team averaging 274 yards a game, but the team also averaged 209 yards rushing and their four principal rushers have averaged almost seven yards every time they've carried the ball.

Three-year veteran fullback Les Ludwig has gained the most yards rushing this season, despite missing the first three games of the season with an ankle injury.

Ludwig, who will play his last game as a junior Saturday, has gained 700 yards in 115 carries for a 6.1 average.

"I don't think there's any doubt about the talent of our running backs," Ram assistant coach Mel Fiisel says.

"We're fortunate that we can pass and run. I know it seems that we pass much more but I think it's because we've scored so many points by passing."

Fiisel is also pleased with the team's defensive backs.

"I don't think I've seen harder hitting backs in the amateur football."

American League Cy Young Award

Jim Palmer nabs honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's Jim Palmer, an All-Star Game reject last July who reversed his field in the second half of the season, won the American League's Cy Young Award today for the third time.

The Orioles' right-hander joined Sandy Koufax, formerly of Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tom Seaver of New York Mets as baseball's only triple winners of the pitching award.

Palmer, also named the American League's best pitcher in 1973 and 1975, was an easy winner this time over runner-up Mark Fidrych of Detroit Tigers.

Palmer received 108 points on 19 first-place votes, four seconds and one third from the Baseball Writers Association of America.

His total more than doubled that of Detroit's rookie righthander, who had 51 points based on five first-place votes, seven for second and five for third.

Five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

TANANA THIRD

Frank Tanana of California Angels was third with 18 points, and Ed Figueroa of New York Yankees finished fourth with 12.

Others who received votes were Luis Tiant of Boston Red Sox, with 10; Vida Blue of Oakland A's, eight; Bill Campbell of Minnesota Twins, seven, and Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Wayne Garland of Baltimore, one each.

Palmer had a losing record for most of the early season, but by the time of the All-Star Game, was pitching well and had improved his record to 11-8.

However, he voiced his displeasure when Boston manager Darrell Johnson did not select him for the All-Star team.

"I felt that if Catfish Hunter (of New York) was picked with the same record, I should have been selected, too," Palmer told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

"But, really I never felt I should have been on the team. The whole thing was blown out of proportion."

Palmer led the American League in victories with a 22-13 record and had an earned run average of 2.51 despite his bad start. He said he pitched well in the second half of the season because the Orioles played better.

Fidrych had a 19-9 record and the best earned run average in the American League with 2.34.

Aeros 7

Racers 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Rich Preston and Don Larway scored two goals each Tuesday night to lead Houston Aeros to a 7-2 World Hockey Association victory over Indianapolis Racers.

Preston scored his ninth goal of the season just 17 seconds into the opening period before Indianapolis goals by Reg Thomas and Blair MacDonald put the Racers ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

But Preston tied the score for the Aeros at the 12:52 mark of the second period, and then Houston unleashed a five-goal attack in the final period.

Mark Howe's seventh goal of the season at the 3:57 mark broke the 2-2 tie before Larway's two goals and singles by Andre Hinse and Larry Lund put the game out of reach.

The victory extended Houston's home-ice unbeaten string to eight games.

Nordiques 4

Bulls 3

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques downed Birmingham Bulls 4-3 Tuesday night thanks to Serge Bernier's tally at 3:28 of the third period of a World Hockey Association game before 8,825 fans.

The score was tied as the two teams moved into the third period and most of the action in an otherwise quiet game was packed into the final minutes.

Christian Bordeleau was top scorer for Quebec with two goals and Richard Grenier scored one. Credited with two assists each were Marc Tardif and Buddy Cloutier and, with one assist, Andre Boudrias and Francois Lacombe.

Vaclav Nedomansky, Richard Farda and Tom Simpson did an equal share of the work for Birmingham. Simpson is also credited with one assist, as is Birmingham's Dale Hoganson. Marc Napier placed two assists.

Bordeleau led the attack for Quebec and Simpson for Birmingham in the first period. Four goals registered in the second: Nedomansky and Farda tallied for Birmingham while Quebec's Grenier and Bordeleau evened up the score. Then Bernier tipped the balance for the Nordiques.

Birmingham goalie John Garrett turned away 39 of a 43-shot barrage while Richard Brodeur handled 19 shots on the Quebec goal.

Referee Alan Glasteal called eight minors, two majors and a misconduct. The only significant altercation occurred in the third period as Bernier and Lou Mistico were returning from the Quebec zone and, for no apparent reason, donned their gloves. Both got major penalties with Bernier sustaining an additional one for starting the fight.

The standings

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Islanders	11	2	2	61	31	24
Phila	7	6	2	54	47	16
Atlanta	6	7	3	49	54	15
Rangers	6	7	2	61	56	14
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	9	6	0	51	58	18
Chicago	7	8	1	56	57	15
Vancouver	5	11	1	42	67	11
Minnesota	4	10	1	39	68	9
Colorado	4	10	1	36	49	9
Prince of Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	11	3	0	60	44	22
Buffalo	7	5	1	39	33	15
Toronto	5	7	3	55	58	13
Cleveland	4	7	3	45	47	11
Norris Division						
Montreal	13	3	1	93	37	27
Los Angeles	8	5	4	60	51	20
Pittsburgh	4	6	5	47	60	13
Detroit	4	8	2	37	47	10
Washington	4	8	2	36	57	10

WHA

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	11	3	0	74	48	22
Cincinnati	8	5	2	81	60	18
New Eng	5	6	1	38	43	11
Birmingham	5	10	1	59	72	11
Indianap	4	8	1	35	61	9
Minnesota	3	10	2	39	57	8
West Division						
Winnipeg	10	5	0	76	44	20
Houston	8	6	2	57	47	18
San Diego	7	5	2	52	48	16
Phoenix	7	7	0	53	72	14
Calgary	6	6	1	45	41	13
Edmonton	5	8	0	37	53	10

Quebec Major

Dilio Division	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicout	20	12	7	1	118	95	25
Quebec	20	12	7	1	103	90	25
Trois-Riv	20	10	7	3	125	82	23
Sorel	21	5	14	2	87	135	12
Shawinigan	19	2	14	3	65	117	7
LeBel Division							
Cornwall	20	12	7	1	95	82	25
Sherbrke	22	11	9	2	122	110	24
Montreal	20	10	8	2	89	86	22
Hull	19	9	8	2	84	76	20
Laval	21	8	10	3	93	108	19

Games Thursday

Laval at Montreal
Sherbrooke at Hull
Trois-Rivieres at Sorel
Shawinigan at Cornwall postponed, date not fixed

LENNOXVILLE — A hockey double-header is in store for fans tonight at the W.B. Scott Arena as Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College teams continue their seasons.

At 6:30 p.m., the Bishop's Polar Bears will host Sherbrooke CEGEP. The local women are looking for their first victory of the year after losing last weekend to Concordia in their season-opener.

With three consecutive triumphs to their credit, Champlain Cougars will battle Thetford Mines CEGEP at 8:15 p.m. The CRC men have an overall record to date of four victories, two losses and a tie. The Cougars have yet to be defeated at home this season.

"We lost our poise"

– Gerry West –

How does a team lose a 20-point lead in the last quarter, Jerry West?

"We lost our poise," said the Los Angeles Lakers' coach.

In addition, the Lakers lost the concept of their game plan Tuesday night and eventually lost the National Basketball Association game to Buffalo Braves, 121-116 in overtime.

The Lakers held an 89-69 advantage going into the last period, but neglected to go to their strength—centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Instead, they took several long-distance shots and gave up numerous scoring opportunities.

The Braves finally tied the game in regulation time on Bob McAdoo's shot with two seconds left, then won it in an overtime which produced eight points by Randy Smith.

"Jabbar never got the ball in the fourth quarter," West said. "Our offence is designed to go inside—and we just weren't doing it."

In Tuesday's other NBA games, New York Knicks stopped Washington Bullets 106-97, Houston Rockets turned back Chicago Bulls 111-92, San Antonio Spurs blasted Seattle SuperSonics 138-114, New Orleans Jazz whipped New York Nets 110-99, Cleveland Cavaliers outscored Milwaukee Bucks 111-90, Denver Nuggets defeated Golden State Warriors 123-117, and Portland Trail Blazers beat Kansas City Kings 119-102.

Walt Frazier scored 23 points. The Knicks went ahead to stay by scoring the last eight points of the third quarter for a 74-68 advantage.

Mike Newlin's 25 points and a rugged defence powered Houston past Chicago.

Gottfried von Cramm dies

NEW YORK (AP) — German Baron Gottfried von Cramm— one of the world's top tennis players in the 1930s—died Tuesday in Cairo.

Before the Second World War, he lost to Don Budge of the United States in the final round at both Wimbledon and the United States championships at Forest Hills, N.Y.

They also met in a Davis Cup duel that some have called the greatest match ever played.

"Gottfried was superb on the court, beautiful strokes, every inch a sportsman," said Budge, who says his rival was persecuted for being anti-Nazi.

Although he had a reserve officer's commission, Gottfried was sent to the Russian front as a private.

"On the Stalingrad siege, he personally held off the Russians with a machine-gun while permitting 200 German soldiers to escape," Budge remembers.

"He was awarded the German Iron Cross on the spot by the general, who was not aware of his political persuasion. It was reported that Hitler (was) livid."

BLOT ON RECORD

Later von Cramm was jailed by the Nazis on a morals charge, a blot on his record that pursued him the rest of his life.

"He was accused because he had been befriending a Jewish boy who had fled the country," says Budge. "The Nazis said he was being blackmailed by the youth, which wasn't true.

"For years I tried to get von Cramm into the United States but couldn't because of the morals conviction."

Budge said von Cramm should have won Wimbledon in 1939, but he was ordered to lose to a pro-Nazi player in an earlier round.

Before the Davis Cup interzone match at Wimbledon in 1937, Hitler phoned von Cramm minutes before he took the court against Budge and said, "All Germany is watching—win one for the Fatherland."

Budge won a thrilling five-setter.

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DIRECTOR

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Do you know that if you want to burn 100 calories, you will have to:
Walk 1.5 mile or Ride a bicycle 2.5 miles or Cross-country ski for 5 minutes
and that a piece of frosted chocolate cake contains 445 calories while a beer gives you 150. "It is all a matter of mathematics."

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Saint Francois County candidates

Saint Francois County is both rural and urban, covering Sherbrooke's East Ward as well as the region of Lennoxville, Fleurimont, Waterville, Compton, Ascot Corner, Fleurimont and Ascot Township. The largest concentration of English-speaking voters is found in the town of Lennoxville.

Eligible voters total 32,102. The riding is presently held by Liberal Gerard Deziel who won the last provincial election with a 5,679 majority. Running against him now are Union Nationale candidate Michel Laflamme, Parti Quebecois candidate Real Rancourt, and Creditiste Adelard Larose.

Interviews by GEORGE BERGERON
(Record Reporter)



GERARD DEZIEL, Liberal

Calls for low cost housing

Gerard Deziel, MNA for Saint Francois County during Bourassa's last mandate, is again the official Liberal candidate in his riding.

Gerard Deziel is married, has three children, Francine, Denise and Pierre, and is the owner of a number of business concerns in the Sherbrooke area.

From 1968-74 Mr. Deziel was member of the Sherbrooke City Council. During his term he presided over Commissions of Traffic Circulation and Habitation as well as being a representative for economic region number 5 at the Regional Council of Health and Social Services.

On October 29, 1973 he was elected MNA for Saint Francis County by a majority of 5,700.

Mr. Deziel's political platform is based on the belief that personal communication is necessary between the elected and the electors. With this belief in mind, he affirmed he would continue to hold regular morning business hours to meet with residents of his county.

Mr. Deziel maintains that a number of "modifications should be brought to the Social Aid sector." A large number of small low-cost housing units should be built on a smaller scale to prevent the creation of ghettos in a particular sector of the city. He is a firm believer in the guaranteed annual wage formula and would like to see social aid recipients receive more money to permit them to live adequately.

Mr. Deziel further affirmed "that he would support certain modifications to Bill 22 language tests in the next caucus. Bill 22," he said, "was implemented to safeguard the French culture and I support this effort entirely."

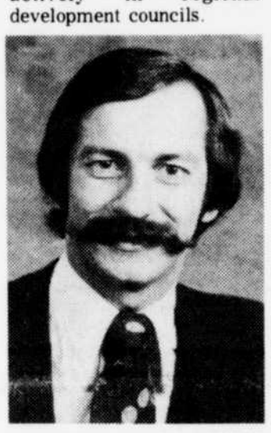
In the economic sector Mr. Deziel would like to promote small industries by offering subsidies for transportation and export purposes. "My ambition," he confirmed, "is to make Sherbrooke the third largest industrial city in Quebec."

To hold sessions with electorate

Michel Laflamme, a member of the Union Nationale party since 1965, is the Union candidate in St. Francois County for the first time.

Mr. Laflamme, 30, is a bachelor who graduated with a degree in Business Administration from the University of Sherbrooke in 1970. He was also assistant administrator at the CHU Medical Centre for three years.

If Mr. Laflamme is elected he plans on personalizing the function of the MNA to a larger extent. His plans would include the establishment of a number of small offices throughout the county in order to meet a larger number of the electorate on a regular basis. He would hold public information sessions which would permit people of the county to ask questions concerning public affairs and their progression. He would also like to occasionally assist town councils and participate actively in regional development councils.



MICHEL LAFLAMME, Union Nationale

Along the same lines as the party platform Mr. Laflamme would like to decentralize social services and promote small industries in a regional context. He affirmed the necessity of a stronger emphasis on planning, especially in the housing sector. He considers that the present schemes do not conform to the real needs of the population.

His economic views are also based on a strong sense of administrative planning which would improve and facilitate Quebec's economic development. "The imbalance in regional economic development at the present time," he said, "is based on politicking within the party rather than a region's real needs."

In the event of his election Mr. Laflamme would forsee certain alterations in the public service. Members of the public service would have to draft future plans in relation to a community's specific needs rather than according to rules and regulations which may not be applicable to a regional planned project under study."

Michel Laflamme is in complete accord with the Union Natioale platform on the question of language and believes in the necessity of bilingualism in the Province of Quebec.



ADELARD LAROSE, Creditiste

Would abolish farmer quotas

Adelard Larose is the Creditiste candidate in Saint Francois County.

Mr. Larose, father of 10 children and the son of a farmer, was a member of the Duplessis-Gouin union from 1935-36. Subsequently, from 1948-56 he was employed by the provincial government as inspector of lands in the Department of Colonization. In 1962 he was the Creditiste candidate in Lotbiniere. During this election he was defeated by 516 votes. He has been living in Sherbrooke since September, 1968 and as a Creditiste candidate in the 1968 elections he lost by the slim margin of 33 votes.

Mr. Larose believes "French should remain the working language in Quebec but that a greater emphasis should be placed on the teaching of English in French schools." The Anglophone population residing in Quebec, nevertheless, should be permitted to send their children to the school of their choice, he said. "Immigrants," he continued, "who choose to come to Quebec should be prepared to send their children to a French school since French has been proclaimed the official language of Quebec."

In the economic sector Mr. Larose mentioned that quotas should be abolished for farmers. Surplus milk and eggs should be converted to sub-products and placed on the international market.

"Long existing strikes in the public sector can be alleviated by appointing a commission to mediate a settlement," Mr. Larose pointed out.

Continuing to elucidate his platform, Mr. Larose said that modifications need to be implemented to correct the democratic process in the syndicates. It is his opinion that a majority vote should decide whether employees of a company should strike rather than the syndicates without the appropriate support of workers. Collective conventions, he concluded, should be negotiated before contracts expire "this would considerably diminish disruptions in the public sector," he said.



REAL RANCOURT, Parti Quebecois

Protection for the farmer

Real Rancourt was selected as Parti Quebecois candidate in the County of Saint Francois.

Mr. Rancourt, 47, is married and has three children, Pascale, 11, Jean-Didier, 8, and Fabienne, 5. He completed his secondary, commercial and agricultural studies in Sherbrooke and has since earned his living by farming.

Rancourt was municipal councillor for Ascot County — for 15 years prior to his election as mayor of Ascot County one year ago. He has been a member of the Parti Quebecois since its foundation.

He is an active member of the Sherbrooke and Granby Agricultural Cooperatives, a member of the Sherbrooke Food Cooperative and a past administrator of the Lennoxville Caisse Populaire.

In a county which is half rural and half urban, Real Rancourt's political platform aims at alleviating a number of problems which both sectors are facing. He plans on looking into the "financial insecurity of the farmers" and would like to see protection and guarantees given to the farmer. This he said "would permit them to concentrate on increased and more efficient production."

Mr. Rancourt's thoughts on strikes in the public sector closely parallel those of his party chief, Rene Levesque. He believes that an acceleration in negotiations between concerned parties is imperative. He said, "Public sector strikes could be alleviated if contracts were negotiated before the termination of the contract."

Mr. Rancourt is speaking on the following themes during his campaign: automobile insurance, health services, schools and low cost housing projects. His talks center around the necessity of decentralizing these services as well as making them more effective on a local and regional level.

Science ministry "a key player"

OTTAWA (CP) — Hugh Faulkner sees his relatively-obscure science ministry as a "key player in the post-controls society."

With only 175 members, the ministry is small and obscure, but could have a powerful voice in shaping developments when the anti-inflation program comes to its scheduled end in 1978.

As a sort of science arbiter over such matters as energy, food and capital consumption and future growth, Mr. Faulkner says the ministry will have the task of defining the best options for government.

He was discussing in an interview the ministry he took over in September when he left the office of secretary of state, where he had been since 1972.

Few feel the ministry has been given a chance to develop its potential since its formation in 1971.

Mr. Faulkner suggests the ministry is about to come into its own with a deeper involvement in decision making, although he does not expect it will have a higher profile.

He said he wants the science ministry because, "In the broadest terms, we face a choice about the conserver society option."

The conserver society concept originated with the Science Council of Canada, which questioned the need for constant consumption and said if individuals are willing to change their habits consumption-related problems could be solved without legislation.

"The other major question we face is growth—how fast, where and what form it will take," Mr. Faulkner said. "Allied with this are the problems of population concentration, land use, food policy—these are things people have to start thinking about."

He said the free market system has created many of these problems, concentrating industry and population in a belt between Quebec City and Windsor.

LOOKING AHEAD?

"I think when the prime minister raised those questions about the functioning of the market economy, he wasn't calling into question the sort of issues the people jumped on him for—he was asking us where that sort of thing is going to take us as a people.

"If that's what we want—a megalopolis between Quebec City and Windsor—with all the crowding and commensurate pollution of Lake Ontario, the debilitation of the best land in southern Ontario . . . if that's where we want to go, let's do it consciously."

About two months at the job, the 43-year-old minister says existing science and technology can divert such trends if the decision is made to adopt the conserver society concept.

He rejects the idea his move from secretary of state is a demotion.

"Whatever portfolio I would have gone to, they (political pundits) would have said 'Well, this is because he didn't sell bilingualism' or 'He caused too much trouble with C-58'."

Bill C-58 effectively brought to an end the Canadian edition of Time magazine.

Despite its lack of headlines, the ministry has grudgingly earned the respect of other federal departments. There were early fears it might crowd into other departments' jurisdictions.

Insiders say it now is firmly entrenched and dismiss the notion the department will be disbanded.

Reaction to Mr. Faulkner's appointment in science circles has been positive but reserved, because he is still an unknown quality.

"At least we'll finally have a full-time minister," says Liberal Senator Maurice Lamontagne of Quebec. The senator has headed the Senate's lengthy committee scrutiny of science policies.

Bill Kempling, Progressive Conservative science critic, takes a much tougher view.

"He wasn't too gutsy when he was secretary of state, and I don't expect a gutsy performance now."

Mr. Faulkner says he will not create a federal science policy.

"I did not believe in a cultural policy and I do not believe in a science policy."

TODAY'S TREASURES

Tinkering not tedious to old car buffs

By Jean Barnes

Restoring an old car has been likened to working a gigantic jigsaw puzzle. The older the car — the greater the challenge.

The key to putting it together is an owner's manual and for the later models these are still fairly easy to come by but older manuals, if they can be found, can be an expensive asset.

Another tool used in restoration by old car buffs is Hemmings Motor News, a monthly publication thick with classified ads. With a copy of Hemmings (or similar publications) the collector-restorer can spend nostalgia-filled hours, tracking down parts or just soaking in information.

Hunting a missing part is often a worldwide search. One collector found his missing part in England. Another, after advertising in Hemmings, sold and shipped a part to Africa. The hobby is not restricted to the United States. Old car enthusiasts are found in many, many countries.

Of course, you can have the restoration done by a professional but be prepared to spend a lot of time on the waiting list and to pay a whopping big fee — as much as $20 to $25 an hour. Professional restoration can run into thousands of dollars.

Most old-car enthusiasts prefer to do it themselves and count the hours of tedious tinkering as one of the rewards of the hobby.

If you are a fanatic for perfection, you can restore your car for the thrill of show competition, where cars are judged on condition and authenticity. Basically, there are three major classifications under which autos may be shown. The Antique (made before 1930), Production (later models) and Classics (any of 34 specific makes).

If you thrill to the sport of racing, you can join other enthusiasts in racing old cars. It's risky, you could have a wreck, but the sport of racing the older cars has an exhilaration all its own; complete with crash helmets, fireproof suits and even pit crews.

For the most part, however, collectors are content with hunting for parts, lavishing hours on restoration to make the car roadworthy until the day they can put the car to the test.

Starting with an ideal of 1,000 as a perfect score, judges begin looking for the flaws, deducting points on anything that does not measure up to the standards of authenticity and perfect condition. Screws, fasteners, fabric, jack, tire pump — all must be authentic.

A REAL WORKHORSE



Columbia

Make snow fun with a Columbia Snowthrower.

SPECIAL NOVEMBER SPECIAL

8 H.P. or 10 H.P. models
26" or 33" buckets available
Chains & Electric Starter Included

DON'S REPAIR SERVICE
41-11th Ave. South — 562-5378
SHERBROOKE

Protector Rebekah Lodge meets

EAST ANGUS — A regular meeting of Protector Rebekah Lodge No. 34 was held in our lodge room at Cultural Center on Monday, November 1st with N.G. Sister Violet Thorneloe presiding.

This was the official visit of the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Gwen True. Sister Betty Webb, Courtesy Officer, retired with the President and introduced her. She was welcomed and given the "Honors."

Six Sisters, in floor-length dresses, put on a drill, each one carried a gold letter that spelled "Welcome" and Sister Helen Martel read a poem entitled "Look to this day."

A generous donation was voted to the IOOF Planning board.

It was decided to order twenty-five of the Red Circle Calendars.

Sister Marion Ord was appointed on the Committee for the U.N. Pilgrimage for youth.

Bills were voted to be paid.

Invitations were received to District meetings at Shawville and Rock Island.

The N.G. Sister Violet then asked our President, Sister Gwen to speak. She asked us to all remember to support the exchange table at the sessions next May, also to continue working for projection certificates.

Sister Gwen gave an article on dignity and its importance in lodge work and to always be a friend to all members everywhere. A smile is an important gift as it can never be bought.

The N.G. presented Sister Gwen with a gift from the lodge for which she graciously thanked us.

Delicious refreshments were served by the members and a social hour enjoyed.

Sisters Muriel Mayhew and Marsha Ross accompanied Sister Gwen True.

ON NOVEMBER 15th VOTE! IT COUNTS!

Of all democratic rights, the most important is the one to vote.

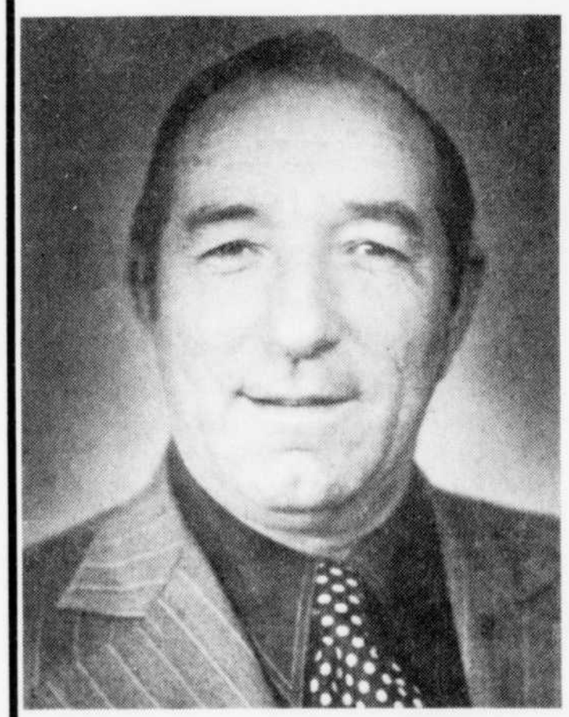
On November 15th, you have the right to vote if your name is on the electoral list.

There is a polling-station near your home opened from 9 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening.

VOTE! IT COUNTS!

THE CHIEF RETURNING-OFFICER OF QUÉBEC.

COME BACK TO REALITY
COME BACK TO UNION NATIONALE
COME BACK TO ARMAND RUSSELL



un

* Business man and administrator.
* Town Councillor of St. Joachim 1948.
* Mayor of St. Joachim from 1950 to 1957.
* Mayor of Waterloo from 1957 to 1967.
* Member of the National Assembly from 1956 to 1973.
* Minister of Public Works from 1966 to 1970.
* President of Mansonville Plastics Ltd., in Mansonville, Brome-Missisquoi County.
* Member of the following clubs: Kiwanis, Optimist, Board of Trade, Legion, 4th degree Knight of Columbus.
* Well known in the sports field.

ARMAND RUSSELL says...

CONCERNING AGRICULTURE

... Now is the time to help milk producers get higher profits by determining milk production quotas on a regional basis.
... Now is the time to reassess the policy on small slaughterhouses in our agricultural regions to permit the existence of local slaughterhouses.

CONCERNING BILL 22

... Now is the time to repeal Bill 22.
... Now is the time to make the French language the "Langue Nationale" of the Province of Quebec and to grant the status of official languages to the French and English languages.

COMMITTEE 263-0202
123 MAIN ST., COWANSVILLE

ON NOVEMBER THE 15th, VOTE FOR YOU
VOTE ARMAND RUSSELL

Authorized and paid for by Gerard Turmel, Official Agent, 817 Principale, Cowansville, Que.

Parents go to school to learn modern mathematics

HUNTINGDON, England (CP) — Parents here were embarrassed when their children asked for help with their homework, for they found the new mathematics just didn't add up.

They went back to school. While the children stayed at home, their fathers and mothers sat at their desks in Sawtry Village College learning the intricacies of the modern maths now being taught in schools all over England.

"It is a combination of all the elements of the old arithmetic, algebra and geometry," said teacher Allan Billson. "Most parents tend to think that if their children are not being taught the way they were, there is something wrong.

"We are showing them what it is all about, so they can understafd what their children are learning. I enjoy teaching them but they are much more formal than the children and we try to avoid making them feel foolish."

TAKE WEEKLY CLASSES

The parents meet for two hours every Monday evening to learn the new math. Ann Newman, who left school 27 years ago, is hoping the course will enable her to understand what her sons Martin, 12, and David, 11, are trying to accomplish.

"When they first asked for help, my husband and I had to look at a dictionary to understand the words, let alone the figures," Mrs. Newman said. "I used to be good at maths and I worked as a bank clerk for many years, but these new maths were very strange to me."

Barbara Wren, whose son Simon, 10, will be going to a secondary school next year, said: "I think he is amazed that I've gone back to school, but it is well worth doing and my husband and I are enjoying the classes."

A spokesman for Britain's education department said the new mathematics were introduced in Canada and the United States several years ago and were now generally accepted.

COME ON DOWN AND SEE CAN DO FOR.

A&P

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, November 13th, 1976

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Florida Grown White Seedless Size 48
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 89¢

Canada No. 1, Quebec Grown
RED & SAVOY CABBAGE each **39¢**

Canada No. 1 U.S. Grown Large Size
SPANISH TYPE SWEET ONIONS Pkg. of 2 **49¢**

Assorted Colours
AFRICAN VIOLETS 3½ inch pot each **1.89**

Canada No. 1 Ontario Grown Hothouse
PINK TOMATOES Pint Box **59¢**

Florida Grown Size 32
AVOCADOS each 39¢

Save 20¢
Jane Parker
SPANISH BAR CAKE 19 oz. cake **69¢**

Jane Parker
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS Pkg. of 12 **59¢**

Jane Parker
ENGLISH MUFFINS Pkg. of 6 **59¢**

For Your Convenience
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Now Available

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Liquid
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Action Priced
Princess & Cavalier
DAVIDS MALLOWS 14.1 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Nabisco Cereal
Shredded Wheat 15 oz. pkg **59¢**

Regular or Diet
PEPSI-COLA
26 fl. oz. returnable bottles
3/89¢ Plus Btl. Deposit of 20c

Action Priced
Dark Brown Beans, Beans in Tomato Sauce, Alpha-Getti
LIBBY'S 4/99¢ 8 fl.oz. tin

Action Priced
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Assorted Colours
SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE Pkg. of 4 rolls **95¢**

Hostess
POTATO CHIPS 8.8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Action Priced
Savarin, Frozen, Beef, Chicken, Beef & Kidney, Turkey
POT PIES 3/1.00 8 oz. pkg.

All Purpose
Purity Flour 6 lbs. bag **99¢** (1 lb. Free)

Mir
LIQUID DETERGENT 24 fl. oz. plastic btls. **2 for 99¢**

No. 1 Grade, Liquid Honey
BILLY BEE 32 oz. jar **1.79**

Action Priced
Ready Cut or Long Macaroni, Spaghettini or Long Spaghetti
CATELLI PASTAS 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

Soft Rinse
A&P FABRIC SOFTENER 128 fl. oz. plastic jug **1.39**

Fancy Summer Sweet or Giant Size Peas, Sliced Green or Wax Beans
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 14 fl. oz. tin **3 for 1.00**

Butterscotch or Chocolate
CHIPITS BAKING CHIPS 12 oz. cello pkg. **1.09**

Four Fruit Flavors
DELISLE YOGURT 2-4 oz. Containers **51¢** Twin Pack

Soft
MONARCH MARGARINE 1 lb. tub **69¢**

Regular or Lemon Furniture Polish
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE (Save 30c) 12 oz. plastic bottle **1.99**

Beef
GAINSBURGERS DOG FOOD 2 kg. bag **2.59**

Frozen, Fancy, 4 Varieties, "Boil in Bag"
GREEN GIANT Fancy Peas Niblets Corn Lima Beans Green Beans 9 oz. pkg. **55¢**

Catelli - With Tomato
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28 fl. oz. tin **79¢**

India-Pakistan co-operating to halve immigration

BOMBAY (CP) — Bitter foes until recently, India and Pakistan are likely to co-operate in a vital humanitarian project.

The project is the prevention of illegal immigration from the two countries to the tiny kingdoms of the Persian Gulf where jobs are as plentiful as human lives are cheap.

Hundreds of Indians and Pakistanis perish in the shark-infested seas every year while attempting to reach the Persian Gulf countries without proper immigration documents.

Often, the boats in which they travel from small coastal towns in India and Pakistan are wrecked on the high seas during storms. According to reports available in Bombay, at least 30 mid-sea mishaps took place in the last two years.

Sometimes the immigration authorities of the Persian Gulf states simply throw the illegal immigrants back into the sea.

"I have seen people being literally thrown into the shark-infested waters," says an elderly Indian who has a cloth shop in one of the kingdoms and who returns to his family in the south Indian state of Kerala once every three years.

He did not want the particular Persian Gulf kingdom to be identified or his name to be printed. "The police there are just terrible in dealing with illegal immigrants and their suspected friends and relations," he said.

Two years ago 163 Indians died off the coast of Dubai in the Persian Gulf when the launch carrying them was chased out to sea by the local police and capsized. Many were eaten by sharks.

Thirty Pakistanis were drowned Sept. 20 when more than 1,000 illegal immigrants were ordered by the captains of two boats to jump into the sea after they sighted a coastal patrol vessel.

The Indian and Pakistani governments are reported to be greatly concerned over the rough treatment meted out to the illegal immigrants by the Persian Gulf police.

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VEAL SHOULDER Chops or Roast lb. **78c**

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Quality makes the difference at A&P!

Maple Leaf, Beef & Pork **SAUSAGES** lb. **89c**
Maple Leaf **WIENERS** 1 lb. Vac Pac **78c**
Hygrade, Sliced **BOLOGNA** 1 lb. Vac Pac **89c**
Maple Leaf, Boneless, Dinner Style **PORK SHOULDERS** lb. **1.69**
Maple Leaf, Sliced **COOKED HAM** 6 oz. Vac Pac **99c**

Frozen Chicken & Seafood Features
Golden Skillet, Frozen, Heat & Serve **CHICKEN CUTLETS** lb. **88c**
Frozen **TURBOT STEAKS** lb. **99c**

Boneless **Stewing Veal** lb. **98c**

Freezer Cut
SIDE OF VEAL
75 to 90 lbs. average
lb. **89c**
(CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS)

Fresh Veal Sale
Fresh **VEAL CUTLETS** lb. **1.98**

Action Priced
Regular Yellow or Green
Orange or Green Border
WHITE SWAN TOWELS Pkg. of 2 rolls **99c**



Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available.
They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it with pride. And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.

A&P Brand, Sliced
SIDE BACON 1 lb. Vac Pac **1.42**

Action Priced
Tomato
HEINZ SOUPS 5/99c 10 fl. oz. tin

Come Savour the Great Taste of A&P Meats!

A&P Quality, Sliced Previously Frozen
BEEF LIVER lb. **48c**

Action Priced
Irish, Beef, Chicken
GAZA STEWS 29 fl. oz. tin **89c**

Action Priced
Facial Tissue - White, Yellow, Pink
KLEENEX Box of 100 sheets **3/1.00**

Powder
COMET CLEANSER 22 oz. tin **45c**

Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER 66 fl. oz. plastic jug **1.89**

For Cleaning Linoleum, Tile, Walls, Woodwork
SPIC & SPAN 68 oz. box **1.99**

Deodorant
RIGHT GUARD 5 oz. aerosol tin **1.29**

A&P
Fine Granulated
WHITE SUGAR 2 kg. bag **39c** With this coupon
Valid until November 13, 1976, with a minimum $5 purchase, excluding cigarettes. No. 54

A&P

Hallowe'en party

KINNEAR'S MILLS — On Friday evening, October 22nd, when embarking from the school bus, the children from all around met at the Community Hall to enjoy a hot casserole supper. Twenty-two children sat at tables and enjoyed a friendly meal.

After much excitement and all getting dressed with their own special costume, the hall was soon full of weird creatures, as a number of other children had joined in the fun.

Each house in the Village was then visited and each costume was put a name on and try or take a guess at who was underneath.

Returning to the Hall with big bags of goodies and boxes of pennies for UNICEF, the gang staggered back. The real problem was now to judge the strangers. After much deliberation Mr. S. Sims awarded the prizes as follows: 1st, Ho-Bo-Joe - Darren Lowry; 2nd - A Monster - Roger Allan and 3rd - Frankenstein's God Father - Wendy Robinson.

Due to so much hard work and so many special creatures, ten other prizes were given.

Mr. Sims then entertained all the gang by telling a ghost story.

A beautiful Hallowe'en cake, decorated by Mrs. Wayne Robinson was then served with Kool-Aid, and everybody returned home, tired, but full of sweets and a happy event past.

Honored at shower

FOSTER — Mrs. Stewart Williams of Foster and Mrs. Randy Williams of Davignon Street, Knowlton, entertained at the home of the latter on Saturday evening, Oct. 16, for Mrs. Douglas Graves, when the immediate family and neighbours attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves were invited to attend a "housewarming" for Randy and Shirley who recently moved into new quarters.

After opening the baby gifts, Juanita thanked each and everyone for the dainty things. Randy and Shirley also received several things for their new home.

Dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Baxter Williams, who made the "Shower Cake."

75th birthday

BEEBE — On October 25, Mrs. Harry Manning Sr. observed her 75th birthday.

Visitors were members of her family: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Colbeth and two children of Milton, Vt., Mrs. Evelyn Kenneson and daughter, Miss Elaine Kenneson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rice and son Ian, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning, Jr., of Graniteville and a friend, Mrs. Beryl Boomhour of Rock Island.

Two prettily decorated cakes were presented to Mrs. Manning, one made by Mrs. W. Rice a granddaughter, and one by Mrs. H. Manning, daughter-in-law.

Cards containing currency and other gifts were presented to the celebrant, who voiced her thanks for the remembrances.

EAST ANGUS

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Word has been received of the death, in Jamaica, N.Y., of a former East Angus resident, Miss Hazel Willard, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Willard.

Sympathy is extended to her sister, Dr. Luvia M. Willard, a cousin, Mr. Bryan McDermott, Cookshire, and a very dear friend, Miss Annette Knoblock.

SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laroche of Somerville, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Merna Cross while here to attend the 25th Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacRae on Oct. 30. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Laroche and Emerson.

Prize winners at the card party held on Nov. 4 for the benefit of the L.O.B.A. were: Ladies - Margaret Hover, Ruth French and Ila Parker. Men - Fern Parker who played as a man, Mac Blue and G. Montgomery. Door prize was won by Mary Ashe.

Free Parking Tokens to Customers
Park in Big Forks City Lot, rear of store

Au Bon Marché

45 rue King St. ouest/west

Some prices not effective before Thurs., 9 A.M.
Illustrations not necessarily exact



Compare to $29.95!

Sale!
Juniors' and Misses' Fall Dresses, Pant Suits, Skirt Suits

Thrifty Au Bon Marché snapped up this deal...you'll find an exciting assortment at a price that saves you plenty!

Third Floor, Thurs., 9 A.M....

$11.99



Pay no more than Au Bon Marché Prices!

Ladies' and Juniors' Winter Coats

All lengths in charming styles! Some trimmed, some untrimmed and ALL at prices that save you money on comparable quality! Mezzanine and Le Knack...

$29.97 to $250



Here are Savings!

Girls' and Teens' Winter Coats

2 to 14X and 8 to 14 pre-teens. Most are samples and samples represent best value! Main Floor...

$9.97 to $39.97



SAVE ½!
Sample Dress and Sportswear Fabrics

New shipment just in and thrifty Au Bon Marché holds the price line! Hundreds of sample lengths specially purchased... fabrics you don't usually see sold by the yard. You could pay $2.98 to $5.98 but DON'T... thrifty Au Bon Marché sells these newest cottons, wool blends, knits and other wanted new fabrics for only

$1.49 to $2.99 yd.

Third Floor Fabrics



Compare at $19.95 or more!

Ladies' Sweater 'n' Skirt Sets

Knitted in assorted styles and NEW for fall! S.M.L. Main Floor Door-Opener...

$10.97

Big Values! Big Selections!



Men's Overcoats

Hundreds and hundreds of 'em...choose classic, sporty...choose pure wool or wool mixtures...they're ALL great buys! Men's Mezzanine...

$49.95 to $89.95



Compare at $249!

Men's Leather Coats

Smartly tailored in soft genuine leather...lavish raccoon collars. Popular 7/8 length in 36 to 46. Color choice. Men's Mezzanine...

$199

Don't pay (if perfect) to $25!

Ladies' New Housecoats — **$6.99**

Save more on these samples, balances of lines and irregulars! Quilted, brushed or printed silk in S.M.L. Save on the Thrifty Third...

Compare at $14.95!

Girls' Pant Suits — **$7.99**

7 to 14 in wanted doubleknits...an end-of-season clearance by a better manufacturer! Main Floor...

Don't pay to $12.95!

Girls' Fall Dresses — **$4.99**

7 to 12 in polyester doubleknits and other popular fabrics. Main Floor...

Why pay to $7.95?

Ladies' Nightgowns — **$3.99**

Choose printed acetates, embroidered nylon, soft brushed acetate, nylon; all charmingly styled. Main Floor...

Repeat of a smashing repeat...they sell fast!

Ladies' Peignoir Sets — **$7.99**

They're pretty...they're warm! Brushed acetate and nylon in popular pastels. S.M.L. Main Floor...

Compare at $1.98 and $2.98!

Children's Polo and T-Shirts — **99¢ and $1.49**

Canadian maker's clearance! Polyester/cotton or 100% polyester. 2 to 3X and 4 to 6X. Mother...save on the Main Floor...

Compare to $12.95!

Misses' Sportswear Samples — **$3.99 to $5.99**

Sample size 12 only! Skirts, slacks, tops, jumpers, jackets in doubleknit acrylics and polyester. Main Floor...

Really Exceptional Value!

Men's Dress Pants — **$8.99**

Canadian made in 100% polyester gabardine, polyester and wool, all wool. Regular cut; 30 to 44. Compare to $19.95! Our Best Price in Years for Comparable Quality.... Main Floor

Men really like their outerwear

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The most traveled route in menswear this year is in the dressed-up direction.

Speak with any designer of men's wearables and you'll hear about leisurewear yielding to classics, especially in tailored clothing.

Despite the admonitions of the Men's Fashion Association of America that thigh-topping jackets are unflattering to most male physiques and that mid-thigh toppers are unacceptable over sportcoats or suits, shorter-length weather-protectors are much in evidence this season.

High-styled blouson pullovers with drawstrings and blanket coats of many colored patterns make the men's magazine fashion pages, but middle-of-the-road versions of above-the-knee outerwear are what many men still prefer for comfort and ease.

The island between the supposed style trends versus what the average guy really wears has given rise to a term widely used within the fashion industry — "dumb".



WARM AND FRIENDLY jackets and shirts meet approval of most men when weather turns not so welcoming. Two-way zipper and T-bar pull of Mighty-Mac (left) make it an easy-on jacket in the current 'shot' or New England 'short' length. With leather piping it is about $85. Wool outer shirt is updated with beefier plaids such as one in red, navy and camel for about $50. It is worn here with red lambswool sweater under a basic navy front button shirt and flannel slacks for country or street wear, as created by Pendleton.

There are "dumb suits," meaning nondescript models that exhibit little or no flare. They're simply there and that's that.

"Dumb sports jackets," many of them polyester double-knits, are those that reportedly look about the same on a hanger or on a man. Any number of garments that fail to meet the industry's prevailing taste level are "dumb."

A number of observers would lump many shorter-length jackets and coats in the "dumb" category. However, a closer look at these bad-mouthed garments proves that they are smartening up a bit.

Take the wool outershirt. As made for years by Pendleton, it is as American as baked beans. While never "dumb," the style ran the risk of becoming boring.

This fall, though, many of the plaids are beefier, breezier and brighter. The serviceable outershirts take on a new, handsomer appeal for the younger customer who enjoys role playing and may combine the look with construction boots and socks as a city costume. Conversely, these outershirts, particularly those with snap-fastened and flapped patch pockets, reflect the resurgent appreciation for natural, honest clothes by more conservative customers.



MID-THIGH double-breasted pea coat has button flap storm yoke, inverted pleat back and self belt with leather buckle, from The Aries Group, Ltd., for about $90 in corduroy.

Mighty-Mac, the Massachusetts - based outerwear firm, is heavily promoting what it calls a new fashion length — the "Shot" jacket. Actually, this is a regionalism for how "short" is pronounced in New England, although the length is popular nationally. Whether or not the styles are "dumb" depends upon context and taste. Warming a fellow for a walk through the woods, a pile-lined jacket is functional and thus right on. Thrown together with a pair of plaid wool trousers for dinner at a restaurant, it's "dumb."

The coat most often earning the epithet "dumb" is the mid-thigh kind variously called a car coat, suburban coat, surcoat, etc. Nonetheless, it remains a mainstay in mail catalogs like Sears and Montgomery Ward, in men's stores and in men's wardrobes.

Donald Cohen, president of The Aries Group, Ltd., refers to one of the coats his company introduced this year. It's a caramel mid-wale cotton corduroy double-breasted pea coat with raglan sleeves.

"To Mr. America, it's easy to toss on over a 'dumb' doubleknit jacket — although worn that way the man looks atrocious — and, more important to him, it's less expensive than longer overcoats. Truthfully, sixty-five to seventy per cent of American men don't give a damn about fashion. This is a high-fashion coat. It should only be worn over a sweater. But if a man treats it as a 'dumb' coat over a 'dumb' suit, who's to stop him?"

No one.

Another translation for "dumb" apparel is clothing with mass appeal. What is "popular" by definition can never be "trendy." Although the quest for new styling in menswear is valid, so is the concept of feeling good with old favorites, even if they're not in vogue.

Yet, the fact that, season after season, menswear makers bring out better-styled variations on "dumb" merchandise proves that the brightest of all may be the fellows who won't be deterred from wearing what they choose. Happily, as time goes by, "dumb" clothing is looking smarter every year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fashion show not only for women

MONTREAL (CP) — Usually fashion shows are for the girls. But this time the boys had their own special show in Eaton's Adam Shop.

And Eve has something to be cross about. Store fashion shows are usually dished out to her in a wide-open salon in the middle of the morning, kaffeeklatsch style. But not for the Adams of this world.

They get invited at 6:30 p.m., are served wine in long-stem glasses and munch cheese so perfectly aged that you can smell it halfway across the men's wear department.

But to keep everyone happy, women were invited and "couple clothes" were shown.

The reason for the gathering was to introduce George Rech's men's fashions and his men'swear designer, Jeff Sayre.

Rech, long famous for his women's sportswear and tailored fashions, showed his first collection for men, designed by Sayre, last February. This fall, he launched his togetherness styles, qualifying as the "designer for the couple."

AVOIDS UNISEX

Togetherness, for Rech, does not mean unisex. The outfits are not carbon-copy look-alikes but rather harmonious reflections of each other.

For example, the press release says of his matching blouson tops: "One with a V neck, the other with a crew, both featuring the same geometric-shaped patterns but in different shades and positions."

The release explains that the clothes are designed to be worn side by side, neither clashing nor competing with the other.

They include Norfolk jackets and swagger coats in Donegal tweeds, pullovers and pants in sturdy checks, soft flannels and double-breasted wind-cheater coats in melton cloth.

Tweed hats and bow ties on the men are matched by tweed slouch hats and cowl necks on the girls. A man's three-piece striped suit goes with the woman's softer version with a skirt.

BRITISH STYLES FEATURE

Sayre, who wore tweed pants, a camel flannel shirt and a hand-woven wool tie, said: "The French have just discovered how the British dress and they like it."

Sayre's life story plays like a TV soap opera. He was born in a Pennsylvania mill town during the Depression. His jobless father, hearing that workers were leaving Hawaii because they feared the Japanese, took his wife and small boy to the islands and found work.

The boy grew up, went to the United States and obtained a medical degree at Johns Hopkins University. But he was unhappy. During his university years he discovered his true love—art.

His family, bowing to the inevitable, set him free to travel and study in the art centres of the world. Running out of money in Paris, he found a job with Rech, produced an outstanding men's-wear and brought about a happy-ever-after ending.

Guild meets

BOLTON CENTRE — On Monday, October 25, St. Patrick's Ladies Guild held their monthly meeting in the club room.

The meeting was opened by all repeating the Guild Prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The meeting was chaired by the Pres. Mrs. Elsie Paige. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Sec. Mrs. Brenda Louson and the Treas. Mrs. Hilda Evans gave the financial report.

Some of the items discussed were plans to hold a 500 and Bridge card party, at the Club Room on Friday, November 12 at 8 o'clock, refreshments to be served and prizes given. Also plans were made to have Bingo on Friday, November 26 at 8 p.m. at the Club Room.

The highlight of this meeting was a quilt made many years ago (double bed size) which had been handmade by several ladies from Bolton Centre. Recently Helen Cousens has finished the quilt, and now, tickets are to be made up and sold on this quilt in the near future, tickets will be available soon from the Guild members. The Raffle on this quilt will take place at the annual Bazaar, on August 6, 1977.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by Helen and Jean Cousens.

If you had to walk to work. Could you make it?

PARTICIPACTION

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

City visitors enjoy bus tour

SOUTH DURHAM — On Oct. 7, 48 women and one gentleman came by chartered bus from Trinity United Church in Montreal to view the Autumn colors in and around South Durham.

The ladies of the United Church, here, welcomed them and served a hot casserole luncheon. The weather was dull but spirits were high and all were in a happy mood.

A beautiful afghan made and donated by Mrs. Russell Fleming of the Wales Home was raffled at this luncheon and the happy winner was Mrs. Patsy Millar of South Durham.

After lunch, the bus journeyed up to Melbourne to view the lovely old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of "the $2.00 (bill fame!") Due to the kindness of Rev. Jack, the visitors were invited inside the Church, where they enjoyed looking at the beautiful preserved condition of this century and a quarter structure, proving that there are those who care.

After taking pictures and picking up leaves as souvenirs, they journeyed down to the Richmond County Historical Museum.

Here, they were welcomed by ladies of the Committee who opened this old fashioned home to them.

As they wandered around, viewing these treasures of the past, many expressed the feeling that they were really visiting a true home of other years.

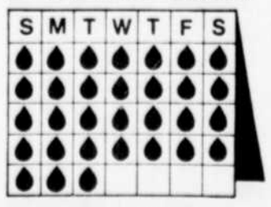
A cup of tea and home-made cookies finished off a delightful time at the museum.

As they journeyed down the St. Francis River viewing the glorious colors of the trees, the sun shone through just a bit, enough to prove that there truly is no more beautiful scenery than that of the St. Francis Valley.

Turning to the left, after driving through Ulverton, the bus drove them through to the "Overhead Bridge" and back to South Durham.

Here, Marion Lemire left the bus and her friends of Trinity United, Montreal, happy and proud to have shown them a corner of the Eastern Townships not too well-known to many, but none-the-less proved once more that our name for quiet hospitality still holds strong.

Blood is needed EVERY DAY



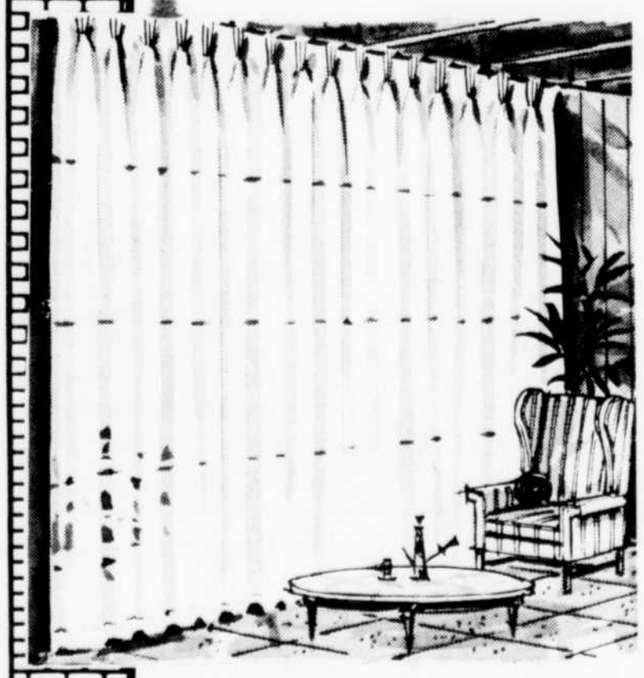
Be a RED CROSS Blood Donor today

Au Bon Marché
121 Depot St.

We've done it again!

Another Lot!

Ready-Made Drapes



More irregulars have just arrived...they compare (if perfect) to $49.95 the pair... BUT check the warehouse prices... don't miss out!

On Sale Thurs., 9 A.M....

Limit 2 pairs per customer.

$1.99 to $9.99

Steinberg. More

STEINBERG

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A'

SANDWICH STEAK

$1.68

PER LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF

STANDING RIB ROAST

WITH FEATHER BONE

$1.38

PER LB.

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF

78¢

PER LB.



Look for this seal of quality on Steinberg beef.
It's your guarantee that the cut is from federally inspected Canada Grade "A" beef only, the highest quality beef you can buy. It's another way that Steinberg is on your side.

MINCED VEAL

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

PER LB **83¢**

MAPLE LEAF
WAX OR REGULAR BOLOGNA

BY THE PIECE

PER LB **63¢**

FRESH WATER FROZEN
BREADED FISH PORTIONS

16 OZ.

EACH **69¢**

BONAVENTURE FROZEN
OCEAN DRESSED SMELTS
16 OZ. EACH **55¢**

STEINBERG FRESH
ALL DRESSED PIZZA
20 OZ. BONUS BUY
EACH **$1.29**

STEINBERG SLICED
RINDLESS BACON
1 LB. EACH **$1.36**

BLUE WATER FROZEN
BOSTON BLUE FISH STICKS
32 OZ.
EACH **$1.99**

STEINBERG SLICED
SMOKED MEAT
4-2 OZ. PKG.
EACH **$1.29**

STEINBERG SLICED
COOKED HAM
6 OZ. EACH **99¢**

STEINBERG FRESH
COLE SLAW
16 OZ. EACH **59¢**

BOOTH FROZEN
SOLE FILLET 16 OZ. EACH **$1.79**

HEINZ
TOMATO JUICE
48 OZ. TIN
59¢

FAB
POWDER DETERGENT
80 OZ. BOX
$1.99

TANG **ORANGE CRYSTALS** 3½ OZ ENV. PKG OF 4 **$1.07**

TOP CHOICE **BEEF OR CHEESE BURGERS** 1 KILO **$1.39**

DR. BALLARD **ASSORTED CAT FOOD** 15 OZ. TIN **24¢**

SHIRRIFF **INSTANT MASHED POTATOES** 26.5 OZ. PKG **$1.53**

CADBURY **FINGER BISCUITS** 150g PKG **65¢**

VACHON **APPLE PIE FILLING** 19 OZ. TIN **73¢**

HEINZ **BLOODY MARY MIX** 5½ OZ. TIN PKG. OF 6 **$1.25**

PLANTERS **PEANUT OIL** 32 OZ. BTL **$1.59**

BUNDT **ASSORTED CAKE MIXES** 22.6 OZ. PKG **$1.39**

ROBIN HOOD **FLAKY PIE CRUST** 19 OZ. PKG **63¢**

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
7 LB. BAG
$1.28

JELL-O
JELLY POWDERS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 OZ. PKG.
20¢

LACTANTIA **SOFT MARGARINE** 2 LB. PKG **$1.45**

GREEN GIANT. FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE **MIXED VEGETABLES** 10 OZ. PKG **65¢**

PABLUM **SOBEE BABY CEREAL** 8 OZ. BOX **51¢**

TWINKLE **ASSORTED CAKE MIXES** 12 OZ. PKG **45¢**

ACCENT 10 OZ. TIN **$2.36**

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN **SLICED TURKEY OR BEEF** 2 LB. PKG **$2.19**

HEINZ. ASSORTED **JUNIOR BABY FOODS** 7½ OZ. JAR **27¢**

PIAZZA TOMASSO **FROZEN LASAGNA** 12 OZ. PKG **$1.18**

FLEISHMANN **MARGARINE** 3 LB. PKG **$2.59**

KRAFT **PURE ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. JAR **$1.05**

STEINBERG - ASSORTED
MACARONI
2 LB. BAG
59¢

ORCHARD KING
APPLE JUICE
48 OZ. TIN
61¢

EAGLE BRAND **CONDENSED MILK** 14 OZ. TIN **90¢**

SHIRRIFF **LEMON PIE FILLING** 7.5 OZ. PKG **43¢**

KRAFT **GARLIC OR ONION DIP** 8 OZ. PKG **66¢**

WEETABIX **CEREAL** 400 g **85¢**

PREM **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 OZ. TIN **81¢**

CORDON BLEU **BEEF STEW** 15 OZ. TIN **57¢**

QUAKER HARVEST CRUNCH **RAISINS & DATES CEREAL** 32 OZ. PKG **$1.79**

STEINBERG **ASSORTED SOUP MIXES** 3½ OZ. PKG **39¢**

STEINBERG SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 32 OZ. JAR **$1.39**

STEINBERG **MUSTARD** 16 OZ. JAR **38¢**

STEINBERG
CHEESE SLICES
1 LB. PKG.
$1.39

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
2 PLY - ASSORTED COLORS
BOX OF 200
57¢

STEINBERG **HOT CHICKEN SAUCE** 14 OZ. TIN **25¢**

STEINBERG **BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE** 14 OZ. TIN **35¢**

STEINBERG **CONSOMMÉ** 10 OZ. TIN **25¢**

CHALET **ALL PURPOSE COFFEE** 1 LB. BAG **$2.09**

KRAFT **SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE** 24 OZ. TIN **84¢**

RIVIERA **PICKLED BEETS** 16 OZ. JAR **47¢**

BOVRIL **CHICKEN CORDIAL** 8 OZ. BTL **$1.15**

STEINBERG **TEA BAGS** PKG. OF 120 **$1.49**

JUTLAND **SARDINES IN OIL** 3¼ OZ. TIN **29¢**

STEINBERG **KETCHUP** 32 OZ. BTL **$1.03**

beefy savings!

STEINBERG

BLADE STEAK
REGULAR CUT
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
78¢ LB.

BLADE ROAST
REGULAR CUT
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
68¢ LB.

CROSS RIB ROAST
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
88¢ LB.



ARDMONA **FRUIT SALAD** 28 OZ TIN **67¢**

McCAIN FROZEN ASSORTED **FRENCH FRIED POTATOES** 3½ LB BAG **$1.29**

McCAIN FROZEN **FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS** 10 OZ PKG **36¢**

STOUFFER FROZEN **CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN** 10 OZ PKG **99¢**

GRANDMA **MOLASSES** 26½ OZ CARTON **69¢**

DAVID **MAPLE LEAF COOKIES** 24 OZ PKG **$1.29**

HERSHEY ASSORTED **GIANT CHOCOLATE BARS** PKG OF 3 **$1.19**

KRAFT ASSORTED **SQUEEZE-A-SNACK** 8 OZ **68¢**

MILK BONE FLAVORED SNACK **DOG BISCUITS** 28 OZ PKG **85¢**

DC **APRICOT HALVES** 10 OZ TIN **39¢**

FRASER VALE FROZEN **RASPBERRIES OR STRAWBERRIES** 9 OZ PKG **43¢**

STEINBERG SLICED OR WHOLE **MUSHROOMS** 10 OZ TIN **71¢**

ORCHARD KING **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 28 OZ TIN **63¢**

STEINBERG FANCY **LONG GRAIN RICE** 2 LB CELLO **67¢**

JAVEX **LIQUID BLEACH** 128 OZ BTL **99¢**

BRYLCREEM **HAIRDRESSING** 4.5 OZ **$1.48**

GOLDEN FLEECE **SOAP PADS** PKG OF 2 **51¢**

BISSELL **RUG SHAMPOO** 64 OZ BTL **$4.52**

DAINTY BOWL **TOILET CLEANER** 12 OZ **94¢**

JOY **LIQUID DETERGENT** 24 OZ BTL **82¢**

OXYDOL **POWDER DETERGENT** 80 OZ BOX **$2.50**

DIAL **SOAP BARS** 4.8 OZ. **38¢**

FACELLE ROYALE - ASSORTED COLORS **BATHROOM TISSUE** PKG OF 4 **$1.09**

PAMPER **TODDLER BABY DIAPERS** PKG OF 12 **$1.57**

SCOTT - ASSORTED COLORS **TOWELS** PKG OF 2 **$1.05**

SCOPE **MOUTHWASH** 12 OZ BTL **$1.27**

ASPIRIN **TABLETS** BTL OF 300 **$1.89**

BRIGHT SIDE **ASSORTED SHAMPOO** 450 ml BTL **$1.77**

BIC RAZOR PKG OF 3 **49¢**

ULTRA BRITE **TOOTHPASTE** 150 ML TUBE **$1.29**

J-CLOTH ASSORTED COLORS **TOWELS** PKG OF 12 **$1.09**

ALPO BEEF CHUNKS **DOG FOOD** 23½ OZ TIN **54¢**

KITTY TREAT **TUNA CAT FOOD** 12 OZ TIN **42¢**

PURINA **CAT CHOW** 1 KILO **95¢**

BAKERY

STEINBERG **APPLE PIE**
WITH OR WITHOUT CINNAMON
8" - 20 OZ.
49¢

OUR BAKERY PRODUCTS ARE MADE WITH "ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING"

STEINBERG **LEMON ROLL** 10 OZ **49¢**

STEINBERG **PUMPKIN PIE** 8" 18 OZ **79¢**

STEINBERG **RASPBERRY SWEET BUNS** PKG OF 8 **49¢**

STEINBERG **HONEY GLAZED DONUTS** PKG OF 12 **69¢**

STEINBERG BAKE-AT-HOME **FRENCH ROLLS** PKG OF 12 **69¢**

STEINBERG **DATE LOAF** 15 OZ. **49¢**

STEINBERG NEW ORLEANS **CHOCOLATE CAKE** 14 OZ **69¢**

FRUIT & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN BANANAS
JUMBO & SMALL
PREMIUM VARIETY
PER LB **18¢**

FLORIDA **GRAPEFRUITS**
WHITE SIZE 48
10 FOR **89¢**

CALIFORNIA **BROCCOLI**
SIZE 14
EACH **59¢**

QUEBEC GROWN **TURNIPS**
CANADA NO. 1
PER LB **10¢**

CANADA EXTRA FANCY **B.C. SPARTAN APPLES**
39¢ PER LB.

NON-FOOD

ROBIN HOOD **BUNDT PAN**
BONUS BUY
EACH **$3.98**

GLAD **GARBAGE BAGS**
26 X 36 — *BONUS BUY*
PKG OF 20
$2.09

GUEST TOWELS PKG OF 2 **$1.39**

TEA TOWEL EACH **69¢**

All advertised prices are valid until closing time, Tuesday of the following week.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
No sales to merchants.
If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

Yes, Steinberg is on your side.

More than a million shoppers prove it every week.

CB Convac

Skip signals saving lives

By Ink Dipper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal.)

CBers are saving the lives of people hundreds of miles away, thanks to "skip," a phenomenon caused when radio signals bounce off the earth's atmosphere.

The Federal Communications Commission has a regulation prohibiting CBers from talking to anyone more than 150 miles away. But it has taken no action against people involved in these long-distance rescues.

Skip fluctuates during the year, usually peaking in the summer months when the atmosphere picks up extra energy and becomes reflective.

But skip can also be caused by sunspots, eruptions on the sun's surface which grow more intense every 11 years. The sunspots shoot out extra ultraviolet rays, charging the atmosphere with more energy and making it reflective.

Sunspot activity is just around the corner. The high activity, which will last three to five years, starts in 1978 and will probably peak in the early 1980s.

More people in trouble will be relying on skip to contact emergency aid.

One of the most dramatic skip-related rescues came recently when a group of North Carolina CBers monitored a distress call from a sinking pleasure boat in the Bahamas.

The boat, with four persons aboard, was going down fast when Jocelyn "White Widow" Goodwin picked up the call. She and other CBers, sometimes straining to understand the weak signal, were able to relay the information, via telephone, to the U.S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard was able to save all aboard the boat.

Skip signals often crowd out local communications, and some CBers will find themselves unable in emergencies to contact nearby CBers. They will be forced to "shoot skip," as it is called by CBers, and make contact with a distant person who can relay the message to the proper authorities.

A CBer, before he shoots skip in an emergency, should ask himself if the end justifies the means. Is the situation dire enough to justify breaking the law and bothering people hundreds of miles away?

A flat tire on the interstate wouldn't qualify, but an automobile wreck — with injuries — would if there was no other way to send for help.

CBers shooting skip in emergencies should forget everything they know about 10-codes and slang expressions. Both vary from state-to-state and even county-to-county, so a person six states away might use different codes and slang.

Skip signals are fickle, so messages should be short and clear, giving the nature of the emergency, location, extent of any injuries and who to telephone for help.

The police in the nearest town are usually the best people to suggest for sending help. Even though the emergency may be out of their jurisdiction, the police would know to whom the message should be routed.

Like any other call for help, a skip call should be made on channel nine, the emergency channel. If no one can be raised on channel nine, other frequencies might be tried, but with frequent rotation back to nine. People trained in handling emergency calls monitor channel nine from Maine to California, so no matter where a skip signal falls, there's a better chance on channel nine of finding someone who knows what he or she is doing.

Skip should always be a last resort. Try to contact someone locally so the message can be relayed by a person familiar with the geography and who to call in emergencies.

Constantly punching away on skip might break through to a local CBer, and no matter how weak his signal is, he's still a better bet than skip.

(c) — The CB Times-Journal

Study dispels welfare recipient stereotypes

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — "Classify them as we will, each case is a story in itself and is therefore unique."

That is one of the observations in an unpublished government study on welfare assistance in Prince Edward Island, which tends to shake loose some of the established stereotypes of welfare recipients.

Those stereotypes prompted a warning last year from British Columbia Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm, a millionaire, that welfare recipients should prepare to "pick up your shovels."

"Do these people know who they're talking about when they talk of handing out shovels and sending people to join the road crews?" asked an aide to Catherine Callbeck, Prince Edward Island social services minister.

The aide's outburst was based on recent findings of a comprehensive welfare-recipient study, believed by the department to be the most sophisticated of its kind in Canada.

The study produced some remarkable results.

Among them:

—Seventy per cent of the 3,000 welfare recipients in P.E.I. are women;

—Twenty-six per cent are over 55 with little hope of finding work in a skill-oriented job market;

—Seventy per cent have no more than junior high school education;

—And 25 per cent are female heads of single-parent families.

FINDINGS PREDICTABLE

More than any other statistic it was the discovery of the high proportion of women that raised departmental eyebrows.

The department says the findings should have been predictable because of trends in marital collapse in Canada, the growing number of women heading single-parent families and the increasing number of unmarried mothers refusing to offer their children for adoption.

The National Council on Welfare, an advisory committee to the federal health department, said in a March, 1975, report that 929,000 Canadian children live in poverty, that 36 per cent in the Atlantic region fall into that category, 22 per cent in Ontario and Quebec, and 28 per cent in the four western provinces.

Some of the most reliable figures on poverty in Canada were contained in a 1971 report by the special Senate committee on poverty which estimated that one Canadian in four—or about five million—live in poverty and of this total only 1.3 million received help from the welfare system.

MILLIONS UNDERPAID

Millions more are among the group trapped in what Health Minister Marc LaLonde describes as the "work-welfare dichotomy," a group with full-time jobs but paid such low wages that they need help.

With so many Canadians living in poverty, nutritionists warn that Canada may be rearing a generation that is intellectually and physically handicapped.

That suggestion may have been one of the factors behind an Oct. 27 government announcement that it would introduce a school milk program in 1977.

Until now social services ministers have usually responded to new needs with new publicly sponsored programs, with the result that public indignation at a little-understood welfare system has risen and management controls have weakened.

Management analysts here believe they have found a partial solution.

Working with a $110,000 federal grant, the department has linked its entire filing system with Dataline Systems Ltd., a Toronto-based computer business with arms reaching to governments and industry across Canada.

PAPER WORK SIMPLIFIED

Before introduction of the system here it would take weeks to plow through stacks of case histories before finding the material being sought, it now takes only minutes.

Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia use the system to monitor financial assistance payments but in P.E.I. the entire range of social services is recorded and the list of data is growing steadily.

The result is a readily accessible file on every welfare recipient in the province, what services are being offered, when case reviews are due and where special problem areas exist.

John Eldon Green, P.E.I.'s deputy social services minister and a fervent advocate of the right of welfare recipients to receive help with dignity, told a 1975 interprovincial conference of social services ministers here that the next decade is critical to the development of new systems to manage social welfare.

"It does not seem to be an appropriate allocation of resources for all provinces to be continually rediscovering what has already been learned elsewhere," he told the conference, adding that P.E.I. would welcome the other nine provinces in a co-operative management program.

BROUGHT NO RESPONSE

Although Mr. Green was applauded for his presentation, none of the other provinces has responded to the invitation.

The government here, preparing to face four byelections, was reluctant to discuss welfare programs but senior civil servants had little hesitation.

The reason, explained one of them, is that public distrust of the welfare system is often based on misinformation and misunderstanding of who is receiving welfare benefits and why.

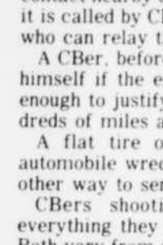
An August, 1975, government study showed the average income in P.E.I. was $272 a week, but the average for welfare recipients was $78. A five-year review by the development department indicates welfare incomes have increased only slowly over the years.

In 1971, average welfare income was $2,161 a year, rising in 1973 to $3,061 and, according to preliminary figures, to $4,008 in 1975, 25 per cent of the Statistics Canada poverty line.

"I wish people would try a little harder to understand what we're dealing with here," one social services employee said.

"It's hard to develop understanding when there isn't any compassion."

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Dr. Lamb

'Bust developers' don't work

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My friends and I have been wondering whether or not those bust developers that are advertised in magazines are medically safe. Do they actually work? I have never read any articles on the good and bad effects of these gimmicks. We all read your column every day and would really follow your advice on this matter. I, along with the others, are desperate to have a fuller figure, but we are not so desperate to ruin ourselves for life. I'm sure there are many other women who read your column who have the same questions in mind. Also, are there any other ways such as exercises, that would help a woman to safely increase her bust?

DEAR READER — I get lots of mail asking about breast size. Some women are unhappy because they think they are too small, others think they are too large, and still others complain because they are unequal. I realize that a woman is sensitive about her figure but I think it is overdone.

Those devices you see advertised are mostly to get your money. Many of the advertisers have been up before the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for their marketing practices. You cannot increase the size of the breast by rubbing on creams, or using a massage device or watercup. All of those types of claims are without basis and the marketer is preying on women like you and your friends who have a natural desire to look your best.

You can increase the size of your bust by implants, but that is rarely indicated. Injections are dangerous and usually illegal. You can increase your breast size by gaining weight but the weight gain often detracts from the overall attractive figure that a woman wants.

You can improve your figure by improving your posture. That means standing up straight and keeping your shoulders back. A round-shoulder posture will minimize what you have. You can make the breasts appear more prominent by developing chest muscles. The breast sits on the pectoral muscles over the front of the chest. That is why those exercises you see in women's magazines of pressing your hands together, or even lifting small weights that require your moving the arms forward toward the midline under stress help. To do these exercises you can lie on your back, hold a book or weight in the hand of your outstretched arm. Now lift the weight up and toward the midline. Let your hand go back to the bed and lift again. Use different positions with the arm at the side, or over the head to work all the muscles over the front of the chest.

I think exercise and posture are the only sensible things to recommend. Occasionally a woman will have an endocrine imbalance and will benefit from proper hormone therapy but the truth is some women were born small. It is the personality and overall figure that counts. Remember that many people still think that "small is beautiful." Despite all the humor and locker talk, and even girl watching, the truth is men don't fall in love with or marry a woman because of her breast size. It takes more than two mounds of fat to be attractive regardless of how they are shaped.

I'm sending you The Health Letter Number 1-10, Exercise, Posture, Strength. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Nutritious dishes for holidays

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It doesn't seem possible that it is time to talk about winter vegetables. At their peak now are such nutritious goodies as fresh acorn squash, parsnips and rutabagas.

Those relatively new to shopping and cooking such vegetables will find that the acorn squash has its own special buttery flavored meat that heightens when baked, steamed or boiled while parsnips tend to be sweet and nutty and also may be steamed or boiled. Rutabagas come with their own personal tanginess and are very good simply boiled and mashed to serve with butter or made into a seasoned puff. All these vegetables come with their own special store of such things as vitamins A and C and iron and provide some bulk which many nutritionists feel is missing from the daily diets of many persons. These are perfect complements for holiday main dishes so it seems the plusses are all in favor of acorn squash, parsnips and rutabagas.



WINTER VEGETABLES such as squash and rutabagas are versatile.

ACORN SQUASH

- 2 large acorn squash
- 1/2 pound bulk sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small apple, pared and chopped
- 2 cups shredded green cabbage
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind

Cut acorn squash in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds and fibers. Place in baking pan, cut side down, and add one-half inch water. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, break up sausage meat in skillet and cook until browned. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion, apple and cabbage; cook until tender. Add seasonings and orange rind; mix well.

Turn squash halves cut side up and fill centers with cabbage mixture. Return to baking pan and bake uncovered in 400-degree oven 30 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

FRESH RUTABAGA PUFF

- 3 cups mashed cooked yellow rutabaga (1 large or 2 medium)
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, divided
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh onion
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
- 4 eggs, separated

Quarter rutabaga and place in saucepan, add lightly salted water to cover and boil 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Drain, cool slightly and remove peel. Place rutabaga in large mixing bowl, add one-fourth cup butter and milk and beat with electric mixer on low speed until smooth. In small skillet melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter, add onion and cook until tender. Add to rutabaga with salt, pepper and tarragon. Beat in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into rutabaga mixture. Turn into a greased one and one-half-quart baking dish. Bake in 375-degree oven 50 minutes or until mixture puffs and is lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON PARSNIPS

- 2 pounds fresh parsnips
- Water
- 1¾ teaspoons salt, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Pare parsnips; cut in diagonal slices. Place in medium saucepan, cover with water and add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil over medium heat and simmer 20 minutes, until crisp-tender. Drain. In large skillet, melt butter. Add parsnips, remaining three-fourth teaspoon salt, sugar, pepper, ginger and lemon juice. Cook 10 to 15 minutes, or until sugar is dissolved and parsnips are tender. Makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

New look at lettuce: some like it hot

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Solid, crisp Iceberg lettuce does make a refreshing base for a salad or a complete salad itself when cut into wedges and topped with a favorite dressing. However, lettuce is also very good served hot. Or, lettuce leaves are perfect to hold hot fillings such as a ground beef mixture, lightly spiced, or a shredded hot chicken salad. Next time you add lettuce to your shopping cart have in mind a recipe such as lettuce bundles with mustard sauce or a fresh lettuce stir-fry. These make excellent accompaniments for your Thanksgiving turkey.

LETTUCE BUNLDES WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- Water
- 1 head Iceberg lettuce
- 2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
- 1 egg

Fill a large saucepan two-thirds full with water. Bring to a boil. Wash lettuce and break off 8 large leaves. Drop into boiling water and boil 1 minute. Remove carefully and lay out flat on board. In large bowl mix chicken and remaining ingredients. Place one-fourth cup filling on center of each lettuce leaf. Fold sides over filling. Place folded side down in shallow buttered baking dish. Repeat for remaining 7 bundles. Spoon Mustard Sauce* over bundles. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings, 2 bundles each.

***MUSTARD SAUCE**

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup light cream

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Blend in mustard, flour, salt, and cayenne. Remove from heat and stir in chicken broth and cream. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens.

FRESH LETTUCE STIR-FRY

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh red pepper
- 4 cups shredded Iceberg lettuce (1 small head)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

In large skillet melt butter. Add onion, green pepper and red pepper. Cook over low heat until crisp-tender. Stir in lettuce, salt, pepper, basil and lemon juice. Cook quickly over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes 4 servings.

LETTUCE SLAW

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 tablespoon dill seed
- 8 cups shredded Iceberg lettuce (1 large head)
- 2 cups sliced radishes (2 bunches)

Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard, onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper sauce and dill seed in small bowl or jar. Mix well. Cover and chill. To serve, combine lettuce and radishes in large bowl. Add dressing and toss to mix well. Makes 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Enjoy hearty campstove meals

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Backpacking is not just for sunshine soldiers anymore. Individuals and families discovered how good it was to get away from the house, office or plant for a day or a weekend and tramp around in the nearest semblance of wilderness. Even as cool weather moves in in many parts of the country, few devoted backpackers stow their gear for the season. So, it's nice to get out for some exercise and enjoy a good, cooked over-the-campstove meal. For this plan ingredients needed so nothing will be too heavy to carry. Carry a lightweight mess kit plus a lightweight, compact camping stove if your destination includes a cabin or state park area with no cooking facilities.

CORNED BEEF STEW

- 1 package dried pea soup mix
- 1 four-serving package instant mashed potatoes
- 1 quart water
- 1 can (12 ounces) corned beef, cut in chunks

In 2-quart mess kit, mix dried pea soup mix and instant mashed potatoes. Stir in water and cook over Sterno camp stove, stirring frequently, until mixture comes to a boil. Add corned beef and cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes longer. Makes about 5 cups; 2 or 3 servings.

SLOPPY JOE STEW

- 1 can (15¼ ounces) red kidney beans
- 1 can (15 ounces) meat balls in brown gravy
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 package (1½ ounces) seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes

In a 2-quart saucepan over Sterno camp stove combine kidney beans with liquid, meatballs in brown gravy, tomato sauce, seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes; mix well. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Makes 4 cups; 2-3 servings.

DRIED FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1 package (12 ounces) fried mixed fruit
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar

In a mess kit, combine fruit, water and sugar. Cook over Sterno camp stove for 20 minutes or until mixture comes to a boil. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

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Fill your refrigerator's vegetable and fruit trays with a superb choice of garden delights from Metro's brand new service . . . JARDIN MERITE! One walk down our garden path and your shopping cart will be filled with nature's best in quality and freshness.



G.L. BEAULIEU INC.

97 Queen St. Lennoxville — Tel.: 569-5971

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DELIVERY SERVICE

METRO®

You've heard it before: You've got to walk before you can run. It's true. So let's get movin'.

PARTICIPACTION

Walk a block.Today.

We Rent Almost Everything

RENTAL

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas • Stihl Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS • PUMPS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

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CLASSIFIED RATES
5c per word
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1. Articles for Sale

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us - 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices: Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, Mr's dresser, 54" bed; Living Room, sofa with arm makes into bed, rocking chair; Kitchen Set - 5 pieces. Belanger range and grand name refrigerator - $757.95. Free lay-away plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms available with Grange à Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Marie-Paule Rousseau, 562-4244 or 864-4251.

NEW FURNITURE — BARGAIN PRICE — 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value - $1,099. Sacrifice at $799. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 ROOM MODERN Furniture ensemble. Dinette - round wooden table with 4 chairs. Living room - davenport with rocking chair. Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and 54" bed. $499., easy terms available. Call 864-4253 or evenings, 864-4577. Ask for Jean Levesque.

4 MICHELIN mud and snow tires with tubes, size 185 x 15, like new. Fits Volvo or Volks. Asking $125. Tel. 514-243-6594.

BEE EQUIPMENT, motor driven extractor, tanks, drawn comb, bees, etc. Box 63, Bury, Quebec.

GAS SPACE HEATER, 20,000 B.T.U.'s. - $50. Box 63, Bury.

BLOCK WOOD, fireplace wood, stove wood. Delivery. Call anytime, 819-889-2809.

SNOW BLOWER heavy duty, propeller type, 3 point hitch. Asking $400. George Zverina, Mansonville, Que.

CRAFT SALE — Home of Douglas Taylor, 1st house corner Chemin Laurendeau, Georgeville Rd., 4 miles from Magog. Tel. 843-2266. Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14, 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Christmas selection of leather, sewing, knitted goods, etc.

L'ATELIER DU VIN — Wine art products for wine and beer making are now available in Sherbrooke at 372 12th Ave. North, Place Fleuris. Tel.: 562-7198.

THOMAS ELECTRONIC ORGANS
Have you ever wondered if you have the ability to play the organ? I'll let you prove it to yourself in the privacy of your own home, that EVEN YOU CAN ENJOY THE THRILL OF PLAYING MUSIC.
THOMAS' EXCLUSIVE COLOR-GLO makes it possible.
Ask me how.
STEVE GOLDER
562-1847

Buy Canadian Eskimo & Indian Craft
LA BOO-TIK HANDCRAFT
Lennoxville, Que.

AUCTION SALE
For
MME CLEOPHAS BRAULT
Located 1½ miles from East Angus, on the Weedon road
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
at 10:30 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: Willard upright piano & stool, 1 21 in. TV set, antique spinning wheel, antique cupboards, many antique rocking chairs, warby chairs, pressback chairs, and easy chairs, many odd tables some antiques, and restaurant type tables, many beds, bureaus & chests of drawers; child's beds & rockers, 2 miniature houses all hand made, many very nice antique picture frames, antique trunks, antique clock, pine blanket box, boudoir set & pieces, oil lamps, dish & utility cabinets, Kelvinator wringer type washing machine like new, 2 gas lamps, 1 set of scales, quantity of crocks, large quantity of home made quilts, and linen, copper boiler, antique copper type washing machine, 1 large farm type iron kettle, 2 power lawn mowers 1 like new, 1 garden cultivator, quantity of lumber, many garden tools and small tools, 1 complete antique blue set of dishes for 8 persons, many odd dishes, glassware, and cooking utensils. Many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve, as the property is sold.
Lunch canteen on the grounds.
TERMS: Cash.
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel.: 889-2272
Sawyerville, Que.

1. Articles for Sale

2 NEW FOAM RUBBER 39" mattresses with springs. $100. pair. Tel. 562-1295, 979 St. Alphonse, Sherbrooke.

50 LAYING PULLETS. One corn planter for a Cub tractor. Tel. 562-6251.

CHESTERFIELD SET, cinnamon brown tweed colour with gold and brown plaid cushions and arm pads. Perfect condition. $175. Tel. 569-9595.

ANTIQUE PIANO — Spinet Dominion, upright with claw leg chair, original condition. $1800. firm. Tel. 819-837-2707 after 5:00 p.m.

LADY'S SHEARED RACOON coat, excellent condition, size 16-18 tall. Lady's nutra coat, size 18, good condition, slightly damaged in accident, could be repaired or made into hats or capes by capable person. Tel. 567-4444.

DINING ROOM SET, 13 pieces. Can be used for conference table. Includes 10 chairs. Tel. 565-1610.

GORDON HARRON, dealer for Bolens garden tractors, snow blowers and portable generators. Tel.: 875-3550.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and high back bucket seats for car. Tel.: 819-872-3674.

LINCOLN 225 arc welder, complete - $100. Also driving and work harness, whiple trees, etc. Box 63, Bury, Quebec.

5 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR and complete set of Coronet drums. Tel. 562-1098.

1b. Christmas trees



CHRISTMAS TREES — White spruce. Take your pick in quantities of 100. Near Magog. Phone 819-843-2298.

4. Property for Sale

60 FT. X 100 FT. lot on Payeur Road behind Louida Payeur Farm Equipment. $1200.00. Tel. 565-1052.

NORTH WARD — Don't miss this opportunity! Cosy family house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large wooded lot, near schools and park. Good value at $46,500. Royal Trust, brokers. Tel. 563-9834, Robert Berthiaume, agent.

LYSTER LAKE — Exceptional view, lovely Swiss-Norman year around chalet. Electric heating system. Swimming pool and patio. Call Quebec Trust of Sherbrooke 565-8181, Pierrette Davignon, Real Estate 849-3793.

BEAUTIFUL 25 ACRES including prairies, pastures and wood. In a very quiet place. Call Quebec Trust of Sherbrooke 565-8181; Pierrette Davignon, Real Estate 849-3793.

CENTER OF COATICOOK — Commercial building including barber shop, store with refrigerated vault and 3 apartments on second floor. Good price for serious prospects. Call Quebec Trust of Sherbrooke 565-8181; Pierrette Davignon, Real Estate 849-3793.

MOULTON HILL — Colonial style home with 4.9 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace. Panoramic view, heated swimming pool. $99,500. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017, Hugh S. Rose, agent, Tel.: 567-4251.

5b. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, carpeted. $6,850 delivered. Payment $117.74 per mo. J. L. Pomerleau, 567-6988, Res.: 562-2305. Permit No. 11170.

8. Cars for Sale

'73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4 door sedan, very clean, radial tires plus 2 snow tires. Ready for winter. Also 1971 Plymouth Fury II, 2 door hard top, ready for winter. For information, 565-7028 or 567-7595. Gulf Service Station, King West & Carrion.

1970 COUGAR — $600. cash. Tel. 565-8177.

1973 VALIANT SCAMP, 2 door, hard top, power steering, 6 cyl. auto., 11,000 miles. No Winter driving. $3,300. Tel. 562-1295, 979 St. Alphonse, Sherbrooke.

1970 CORTINA and 1962 Cadillac, 2 door hard top. Tel. 562-1098.

8. Cars for Sale

'70 FORD TORINO. Priced for quick sale. Can be seen at Dufferin Street ESSO or call 563-6647.

FOR 1977 CHRYSLER, Plymouth, Volare, call Don Martin, c-o Williams Plymouth Chrysler Inc., 405 Belvedere, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-8421, res. 562-7062.

9. Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD 1 ton with flat bed and winch. Excellent shape. Must sell. Tel. 565-1645.

10. Horses for Sale

NEW & USED English and Western saddles. Horse Riders Tack Shop, 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0624.

ONE REGISTERED APPALOOSA MARE in foal to Poncho Bonanza. Also, one Western saddle and bridle. Tel. 889-2272 after 5 p.m.

11. Livestock for Sale

MILK GOATS — Also young stock. Tel. 819-875-3241.

12. To Let

NORTH WARD — Luxurious 10½ room apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, cold room, carport, heated, hot water, electricity, stove included. Available Dec. 1. Tel. 565-7635 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG — In Georgeville, 2 bedroom cottage, heated, completely furnished, parlour stove with wood supplied. 2 minutes from General Store, 20 minutes from Mt. Orford. December to April 1 - $800. Call 1-514-243-6594 or 1-819-843-2301.

LENNOXVILLE — Two 4 room apartments. Tel. 569-3917.

VILLAGE OF ASCOT CORNER — Boucher Building, modern 2½ room apartment, outlets for washer and dryer, heated, hot water, T.V. cable, bus stop. No children. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 562-5972.

MODERN 3½ ROOM apartment to sublet, heated, 53 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Call 563-0289 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ room apartment, washer-dryer available. Available Dec. 1. Tel. 563-4417.

15. Rooms to Let

LENNOXVILLE — Preferably student, close to bus line and schools. Tel. 562-5434 after 5:00 p.m.

16. Room and Board

WE HAVE TWO ROOMS available for elderly people looking for a place for winter or year round. Call Waterville, 819-837-2000.

RICHMOND AREA. Tel. 819-826-3376.

ROOM & BOARD in private home, 10 minutes walk from downtown Lennoxville. Call after 6:00 p.m., 563-3254.

18. Wanted to Rent

LARGE ROOM or furnished apartment in 2200 - 3200 King West area. Immediate occupancy. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 567-1798.

20. Wanted to Purchase

HAVILAND & NOUTAKE CHINA — Will buy pieces or sets. Tel. 566-6940.

PIANO — In good working order. Preferably an upright. Tel. 819-838-4906.

WISH TO PURCHASE second hand fur coat. Phone 567-9256 after 5:00 p.m.

PARTS FOR A 1971 Ford Torino sedan. Require front left fender and 2 front doors. Tel. 567-9284.

LAND TO BE USED as a dump. Give particulars, cadastral lot, location, price, etc. to the Municipality of Austin, Que. JOB 1B0 Tel. 819-843-2388 between 9:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. A.B. Lee, Sec.-Treas.

20. Wanted to Purchase

OLD POST CARDS, clocks, books, bottles and old furniture of any description. Also we welcome calls from anyone wanting to sell complete household. Chute's Antiques, 819-875-3525, R.R. 5, Cookshire.

26. Help Wanted: Male

26. Help Wanted: Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for a
Licensed Maintenance Electrician
Ideal working conditions with a progressive expanding company.
Excellent benefits and salary.
Apply in confidence to:
Manager of Administration,
Butterfield Division,
Litton Business Systems of Canada Ltd.,
Rock Island, Quebec
Telephone: 819-876-2721

27. Female Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS BELLS JINGLE — SO DOES THE MONEY you can make in your spare time as an Avon Representative. Call: 562-1156 or write to Mrs. L. Campbell, P.O. Box 367, Granby.

WOMAN — Age 40 - 55. Free. To do small housework for retired man. Give phone number. Reply to Record Box 620, Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

EXPERIENCED AND ABLE young lady seeks full or part time employment as secretary or office worker. Enjoys invoicing. Some French. Please call 562-7118.

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF COOKSHIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of said municipality that the annual revision of the valuation roll of the Town of Cookshire, for the year commencing the first day of January, nineteen hundred and seventy-seven (1977) is now completed and deposited at the office of the Town Hall and that any interested person may examine it. The said roll covers the real estate valuation.

Any complaint must be deposited before May 1st, 1977.

If you think convenient to lodge a complaint against the valuation roll you may obtain a form for that purpose at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer of the Board of Revision and, once completed, you must remit or send it to the said secretary-treasurer of the Town of Cookshire before May 1st, 1977.

Complainants will be advised in writing, of the day and the hour when their protest will be considered by the Board of Revision appointed by the Department of Municipal Affairs of Quebec. They may then appear in support of their protests or be represented.

Given in the Town of Cookshire this 10th day of November, nineteen hundred and seventy-seven.

Rosaire Doyon
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on October 27, 1976, under the term of which all existing and future debts owed to J.R. Latulippe Ltée were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on November 1, 1976, at the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Sherbrooke under number 226854.
Sherbrooke, P.Q. November 10, 1976

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
per H. Griffiths
Manager

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the contract dated 28th October, 1974 whereby E.T. Tent & Awning Co. Ltd. transferred and assigned all its book debts, present and future to the Bank of Montreal by way of security was registered in the Registry Office of Sherbrooke on the 28th day of October, 1974 under No. 205778.

Bank of Montreal,
4th November, 1976

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO 450-12-001782-76

SUPERIOR Court
Family Chamber
(Divorce Division)

DIANE DOYON, ménagère, résidant et domiciliée au numéro 238-7ième Avenue Nord, Sherbrooke, district de St. François,

Petitioner

—vs—

JEAN-LUC BEDARD, de résidence et domicile inconnus,

Respondent

ORDER

The Court orders the respondent, to appear within 60 days following the first publication of this order: SHERBROOKE RECORD OF SHERBROOKE

Take notice that a copy of the motion for divorce has been filed for you at the office of the Divorce Court for the district of St. Francis

Take furthur notice that should you fail to serve or file your appearance or contestation within the prescribed time, the Petitioner may obtain a judgment of divorce against you by default, accompanied by an order granting any other relief which the Petitioner claims from you.

At Sherbrooke this 14th day of October 1976

MICHEL COUTURE
Divorce Deputy Registrar

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby, given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Windsor, at a regular Meeting, held on November the 2nd 1976, has adopted the by-law no 482, concerning the organizing of spare time activities with the Municipality of Greenlay.

That the said by-law is deposited at the Office of the Town Hall and any person may take knowledge of same.

GIVEN AT WINDSOR, QUE. this 3rd of November 1976.

TRUE COPY.

JOSEPH PLANTE
Town Clerk

36. Miscellaneous

LADIES' HOCKEY — Ladies interested in playing hockey from Bury, Cookshire, and Sawyerville area, contact 875-3525 or 872-3364.

36a. Home Service

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING — Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide-a-beds. Rembourage Classique Enr., 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0333.

39. Lost

BLACK LABRADOR, male, small scar on nose. Name - Onyx. Vicinity of Capelton - Waterville. Reward. Tel. 819-837-2755.

41a. Snowmobiles

1974 ALOUETTE SNO-DUSTER, 295 c.c. Tel. 819-837-2815.

SEPTIC TANKS
EMPTIED
Cess Pool—Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-3158
SHERBROOKE

43. Furniture and Appliances

Large Assortment
Of New Furniture
At The Lowest Prices
In Town
Visit Our Showroom
Buy, sell or trade.
RAOUL FORTIER INC.
1026 Wellington St. S.
Sherbrooke
Tel: 567-3581

46. Pets for sale

WOULD GIVE FEMALE Border Collie to young family. Thiis dog needs love and affection. Evenings, 565-7852.

IRISH SETTER, 10 months old house broken. Tel. 819-843-6088.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, purebred, best hunting-gun dogs. 2 black female puppies, 7 weeks old. Reasonable price. Tel. 563-4121 or 563-5344.

SAMOYEDS — 2 months old, five generations and more of champions. Reasonable price. Call 563-2177, daytime and 565-1218, evenings.

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
$1,000 to $50,000
1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere
Rate starting at 11%
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment
Special attention to all out of town requests.
BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.

Sherbrooke:	569-7375
night:	563-5604
Drummondville:	477-2890
Granby:	372-9030

49. Education, Instruction



LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
C.I.T.T.T. Ltd.
150 EDWARD ST.,
CORNWALL, ONT.
613-933-7113

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
MAURICE DANFORTH
"We Sell Everything"
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.,
Waterville
837-2317
or 565-7891

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES
Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N.
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

ANDRE TROTTIER & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
569-2548
Andre Trottier, C.A.
licensed trustee

DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548

WI meeting

AUSTIN — The Austin W.I. met for their November meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Douglas with Mrs. Lila Channell, co-hostess, and Mrs. Jean Lee, president, presiding.

Mrs. Lee welcomed Mrs. R. Knights, County President and Mrs. C. Slangen, County 2nd vice-president, also two other visitors.

Roll Call was display a cartoon, which caused considerable laughter. Also wear a poppy or pay 10 cents to Pennies for Friendship, answered by 14 members and four visitors.

Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. D. Dufresne and approved.

Mrs. E. Taylor, Treasurer, gave a favorable financial statement.

Mrs. Doris Dufresne gave a report of our trip to Botanical Gardens, Olympic Stadium etc. and the Museum of Fine Arts. Cost of bus, entrance fee and dinners was $173.50, 11 members and three guests attended. A delightful day, in spite of the rain.

As this was the meeting we usually give our annual donations, result is as follows: P.E.E. School Cafeteria, $35.00; Q.W.I. Service Fund, $30.00; UNICEF $25.00; N.E. Fund, $5.00; Christmas Party, if needed, $50.00.

It was decided to up our Bursary from $150.00 to $200.00 per year. This year it is to be given to two local girls, Carolyn Coates and Brenda Coates, who are attending C.G.E.P.

A discussion took place about our Christmas Party. It was decided that instead of an exchange of gifts among members, each would bring a gaily wrapped gift and these would be distributed to elderly and shut-ins. For the members and friends, who they invite, we will meet at the noon hour for "eats" and in afternoon play "Bingo" for the surprise parcels each would bring in for this game.

There will be no January meeting.

Covenors were reminded to send their reports to County Convenors in February and October. The Branch Program should be sent to Mrs. Knights in February to have them ready for the annual convention.

Mrs. Lee introduced the County President, Mrs. F. Knights of Sutton, who spoke on the outline of the Home Economics Convenor, as she is the New Provincial Convenor. Bread tags and Dominion Store slips to be collected. Also the protest against alcoholism, drugs, obscene films etc. on T.V. She also read excerpts from a book about the W.I. in Northwest Territories and Yukon. Also told of their Handicraft Display, which is different from ours. She also had on display the holder and two of the flags, which the County will display at their convention. An A.C.W.W. Flag is yet to be purchased. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Lee.

The surprise package, donated by Mrs. D. Dufresne was won by Mrs. J. Lee.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Lee, and good wishes extended to her for a pleasant trip to Florida, she left on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Tea was served by the hostesses with Mrs. M. Mitchell pouring tea.

52. Animals Boarded

HORSES BOARDED and trained, new location, modern box stalls and riding rings. Gilbert Rhicard, 514-539-2301, evenings.

54. Professional Directory

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel.: 876-7295. 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.: 514-263-4077.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice. 144 Wellington North. Tel.: 562-2120.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel.: 562-4755. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
PUBLIC NOTICE
VALUATION ROLL 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, Jean-Paul Lange, clerk of the City of Magog, that the annual revision of the valuation roll of the City of Magog, for the year commencing the first of January, nineteen seventy-seven (1977) is now completed and deposited at the office of the City of Magog and that any interested person may examine it. The said roll covers the real estate valuation, rental value and the valuation for business tax purposes. Any complaint must be deposited before May 1st, 1977.

If you think convenient to lodge a complaint against the valuation roll, you may obtain a form for that purpose at the office of the undersigned city clerk and, once it is completed, you must remit or send it to the said clerk of the City of Magog, before the 1st of May 1977.

Complainants will be advised in writing, of the day and the hour when their protest will be considered by the Board of Revision appointed by the City Council. They may then appear in support of their protests or be represented.

Given at Magog, this 10th day of November 1976.

(signed)
Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o.,
City Clerk
7 Main St. E.,
P.O. Box 249,
Magog, Quebec

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville—Tel. 567-7510
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

Pop On a Poncho!



by Alice Brooks

Stripe up this hooded poncho in your favorite colors!

JUMBO-KNIT! Use 2 strands of worsted-weight synthetic in 3 shades of a color for warm, ample poncho. All knit, purl stitches. Pattern 7217: One size fits 8-18.

$1.00 for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., c-o The Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6. (Ont. residents add 7c sales tax). Print plainly Pattern Number, Your Name, Address.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75c now!

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	$1.25
Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew - Knit Book	$1.25
Flower Crochet Book	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	60c
Museum Quilt Book #2	60c
15 Quilts for Today #3	60c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	60c
12 Prize Afghans #12	60c

Beef still a favorite with most men

Gaynor Maddox

What's for dinner?

Most men vote for prime ribs of beef. After beef, broiled lobster or broiled strip steak, according to Frederick A. Rufe, Cornell Hotel School graduate and vice-president in charge of all Marriott Co. dinner restaurants.

"We cater to these carefully tested preferences," this amiable and well-trained executive told us during a tour of the newest of his dinner restaurants, The Joshua Tree, on Route 17 in Ramsey, New Jersey.

He said his beef is raised in Iowa; shipped to the company's Washington, D.C. headquarters, hung there for three weeks, then expertly butchered, wrapped in waterproof and airtight 20-pound packages and rushed to the restaurant three times a week.

"At the restaurant it is sliced when ordered," Rufe explained. "Prime ribs of beef is the most frequently ordered. We serve the traditional cut weighing 12 ounces without bone, with bone 14 ounces. We also serve English cut beef. But our Western cut is demanded by many hungry men. It weighs around 1 and a fourth pounds. Then there is our special trimmed lean eye of the rib, very similar to filet mignon."

Modern technology is essential in meeting popular tastes at moderate prices, continued this man with wide experience, at the Four Seasons and Fonda del Sol in New York and restaurants in Deauville and Monte Carlo and South America.

Live lobsters are scarce and fabulously costly. Therefore the company uses only frozen lobster tails, often served on the same plate as the eye of the rib, an ancient Chinese custom increasingly popular in the United States.

The Joshua Tree also serves baby lamb chops, Alaska King crab and a flounder stuffed with crab.

Their three fresh vegetables are most outstanding. The baked potatoes are perfectly done — not foil wrapped. They are cooked in small batches every half hour. The fresh mushrooms are actually fresh, cooked only when ordered. The spinach used in the casserole is also fresh and chopped on the premises. There is also a well-selected salad bar.

Incidentally there is no chicken in any form. "Chicken is a home dish. People don't come to a restaurant to eat what they can eat at home," explained Rufe.

The three excellent desserts are made in Washington headquarters and delivered regularly to the 12 dinner places.

What would a man like Rufe most prefer to eat? Roast prime beef? He looked at us and grinned. "Ice cream".



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep domestic problems within the confines of the family today. Outsiders will only complicate matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll lose momentum today if you team up with someone whose aims are not in harmony with yours. Select coworkers carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances for gains today will come from that which you earn from the sweat of your brow. Don't look for it elsewhere.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to treat casual acquaintances far more friendly than you will persons you're intimately involved with. Show consideration to all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be difficult today to keep to yourself something told to you in confidence. You may talk to the wrong person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In activities today where friends are involved, try to do things that won't cost money. Pleasures with a price tag will be less fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for success today look good if something material is at stake. Commercial conditions awaken your clever instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first ideas are apt to be your best ones today. The longer you deliberate, the less you're likely to appreciate your brainchild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who offered you something is likely to rescind the proposal if you bring others into the act. Keep it just between yourselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have to be extremely diplomatic today with business associates, or someone is going to feel they got the short end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your imagination today where your work is concerned. Experiment with new methods. Alternatives could work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Before becoming too deeply involved with someone you've recently met, try to learn more about this person. She may not be all she seems.

Your Birthday

Nov. 11, 1976

Take advantage of any opportunity you have this year to gather new knowledge that could help you regarding your work or career. Later, you'll put it to a profitable use.



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



Crossword

Moisture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

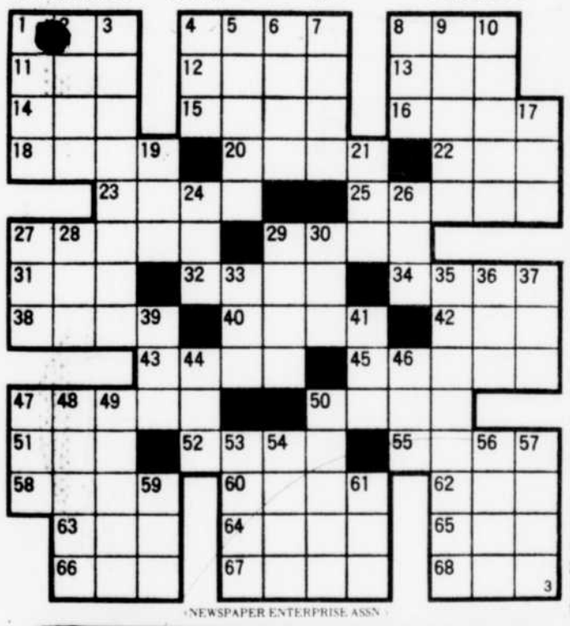


ACROSS

1 Moist
4 Shower
8 Lacking moisture
11 Before
12 Arm bone
13 Feminine name
14 Boy's nickname
15 Burmese sprites
16 Remain
18 Fall month (ab.)
20 Source of night light
22 Compass point
23 Inner (comb. form)
25 Cardinal direction (pl.)
27 Kinds
29 Winter precipitation
31 Process (suffix)
32 Stylish
34 Behold (Latin)
38 Protuberance
40 Wild ox of Celebes
42 Building site
43 Small U. S. coin
45 Move gracefully
47 Colorless fluid
50 Dire fate
51 Peer Gynt's mother
52 Always
55 Used to carry liquids
58 Heavenly body
60 Above
62 Pedal digit
63 Superlative suffix
64 Back of neck
65 Half-ems
66 Female ruff
67 Wagner heroine
68 Took a seat

DOWN

1 Waters
2 Great Lake
3 Annealed
4 Waters in rivers do this
5 Texas shrine
6 Preposition
7 Nose (comb form)
8 Physicians (ab.)
9 Grades
10 Leavening
17 Affirmative
19 Explosive
21 New (comb form)
24 Military award (ab.)
26 Great wonder
27 Rainbow maker
28 Gold (Sp.)
29 Without (Latin)
30 Noncommissioned officer (ab.)
33 Cured hog thigh
35 Prevailing weather conditions
36 Edible fish
37 Summer (Fr.)
39 Dutch city
41 Time past
44 Anger
46 Cut off short
47 Once existed
48 Fall flower
49 Pester
50 Lets fall
53 Wind indicator
54 And others (Latin)
56 Girl's name
57 For fear that
59 Route (ab.)
61 Vegetable



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

TODAY'S TREASURES



Indian art fanciers value Navajo wovens

By Jean Barnes

Affluency has made it possible for many Americans to enjoy the pleasures of collecting works of art. And, Indian art is gaining in popularity with such collectors.

Although Indian jewelry is usually considered the most popular target for collectors, there are many other forms of the Indian art.

Recently at the Mid-America All Indian Center museum in Wichita, Kan., we were fortunate to experience an exhibit of Navajo weaving — rugs, blankets and tapestries. Many dated from the 19th century and were in excellent condition.

The history of Indian weaving has no known beginning with their first looms being finger looms, according to the docent (lecturer) who provided a wealth of information on the exhibit. Weaving took a significant step forward about 800 A.D. when the Pueblo Indians are given credit for developing a loom with which the weaver could produce wide cloth in a single piece.

According to the docent, the Navajo were apt students of the Pueblos and soon surpassed them as weavers. Thus, over a span of years the term "Navajo" became almost synonymous with Indian weaving.

Even the experts are unable to pinpoint the time when Navajos began weaving their own cloth. It was early in the 17th century that they began trading with the Pueblos.

History records, however, that in 1706 the Navajos were weaving not only for their own use but for barter. The Spanish, who introduced wool to the Pueblo weaver, set up trade fairs in the last decade of the 17th century. These trade fairs in the Southwest made it possible for the Navajo, the Pueblo and the Spanish to meet and exchange goods, encouraging competition among the weavers.

Designs of the Pueblo weavers were basically formed of stripes running across the width of the fabric. These stripes evolved into rather sophisticated designs — beaded edges, zigzag lines — which later evolved into a terraced diamond shape. This became a basic motif of the Navajos and was used and embellished upon until the latter half of the 19th century.

Vegetal dyes were used by Indian weavers until the advent of aniline dyes in 1856. Native wool was found in creamy white, light brown to a dark brown, gray and tan. Native dyes supplemented these with yellow, green, reddish brown and black. Blue was acquired from Spanish indigo and crimson from the English bayeta cochineal-dyed. The bayeta was unraveled strand by strand to incorporate into the Indian weaving.

In 1863 the Navajos were interned at Bosque Redondo near Fort Sumner, N.M. Having little access to a natural source for wool, the weaver used yarns of whatever raveled cloth was available. Quality suffered during their five years of internment.

Bosque Redondo is seen as the dividing line in Navajo styles and colors. As usual, the Navajo adapted by assimilating new materials and design concepts and creating a style that was uniquely their own.

Next week: more about weaving.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



NAVAJO RUG purchased in Fruitland, N.M., in 1928 shows classic design. It was loaned for exhibit in the Mid-America All Indian Center museum in Wichita, Kan., by Miss Gilberta Darland.

Jacoby's bridge

Notrump can be beautiful

19

NORTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ 9 7 6
♦ A K 9 8 5 4
♣ K

WEST
♠ Q J 10 6 5
♥ Q 5 2
♦ —
♣ J 9 8 7 2

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ A K 8
♦ J 10 7 6
♣ 10 5 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 7
♥ J 10 4 3
♦ Q 3 2
♣ A Q 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Although we have spent this whole week campaigning against notrump bidders, we don't want our readers to think that we shy away from notrump bidding. Quite the contrary. We believe in bidding notrump whenever your hand calls for it, just as we believe in apple pie and other good things.

We have also found that notrumpists try to keep their partners out of notrump contracts.

Thus, we would never do anything with the North hand except to raise our partner from one to three notrump.

Playing in three notrump, South will make three notrump against perfect defense and four notrump if the defense doesn't take its three heart tricks.

If North insists on playing diamonds he will either go down at a game contract or make some small part score. All of that is mighty poor when the notrump is a lead-pipe cinch.

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠ A K Q x x x ♥ A K x ♦ 2 ♣ K Q J.

In standard American this hand qualifies as a two-spade opening bid. If you use two clubs as your only forcing opening, it qualifies for two clubs. You expect to make game even if partner has nothing at all.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Got the blues?
Want to get away from it all?
Take a walk!

PARTICIPACTION ©
Walk a block. Today.

UCW meetings

BIRCHTON — On the stroke of eight Wednesday evening, the repeating of the Purpose in unison was called for by the President, Mrs. Howard Picard, after which Mrs. Stanley Logan, in charge of Devotions, taking as her theme, "Cheer Up" reading Psalm 42, from the Living Bible followed by reading, emphasizing the importance of "Being cheerful" was most impressive, ending with a verse from Psalm 90. "Teach me to number my days. The Poem entitled "It's You" was read last, to "shoot home" the real thought of her theme. It could well be a conversation piece on any "home bulletin board" diary, or "what have you."

It's You

You say that the world looks gloomy,
The sky is grim and blue,
The night has lost its quiet,
You fear the coming day.
The world is what you make it...
The sky is grey or blue...
Just as your soul may paint it...
It isn't the world... IT'S YOU!

Clear up the clouded vision;
Clean out the foggy mind:
The clouds are always passing
And each is silver-lined.
The world is what you make it;
Then make it bright and blue.
And when you say it's gloomy...
It isn't the world... IT'S YOU!

+++

After minutes had been adopted as read by the Secretary, Mrs. C.W. Chute, Sr., and the Treasurer's report showing a comfortable balance, which was reduced after the several expenses during the meeting, it was reported that two teapots had been purchased for the hall to replace the antique one.

Two "Thank You" notes were read; also one for the yarn sent to Mary Cooper-Smith in Labrador, and the handicapped lady expressing delight with the prospect of being able to knit articles for their Church Sale, an afghan, and some warm article for herself if any wool left for it.

Appeals came for financial aid from the National C.G.I.T. and the John Millen Society for the Blind and it was voted to sent $20.00 to the latter and $10.00 to the CGIT.

While moneys were being discussed, $400.00 was set aside to complete the year's contribution to the Committee of Stewards; $100.00 to the work of the Second Mile Ministries. This Ministry is an Eastern Townships Ministry, not a local Birchton project, please get this clear, it is not a Birchton Mission, and Les Picard seldom is free to attend the Birchton-Cookshire service or other event some time, unless he is asked a month ahead. He fills in wherever he is requested to do so, and happens to be available at the stipulated date.

The President mentioned that copies of the Exchange were on hand; the Community Friendship reported a Get-Well card sent, and Welfare had mailed eighteen bandages to Richmond, B.C., according to directions given at the October meeting.

In the matter of finance, the Cookshire Charge Treasurer said that due to so many increases in operations, oil, etc. we would need to increase our givings by fifty-six dollars ($56.00) per month more for 1977, than in 1976.

Church calendars were ordered, Nomination Convenor was reminded to be prepared to present the slate of officers for 1977, at the December meeting, that the Pennies for Peace, and Cancer Cupboard parcels be brought then, also; some soliciting for the Tea on Nov. 13 was done, in an irresistible manner by the Chairman, chairperson — of the Committee for same, Mrs. Nick Turchyn.

It was decided to have an exchange of gifts at the December meeting, maximum cost to be $1.50.

Mrs. Basil Prescott of the Programme Committee introduced Mrs. Rolf Bentzen, who gave an informative and very interesting discussion on the craft of Decoupage, and showed quite a lot of her work at various stages of finishing. It was the first of such work that several of the ladies had seen. The group certainly appreciated Mrs. Bentzen's enjoyable contribution to the evening's enjoyment.

The December meeting will be at the Kirkby-Harron home. All are invited, 8 p.m., first Wednesday of the month, as usual.

After the usual closing of business, refreshments, home-made, were served by the hostess, Mrs. W.O. Todd, assisted by co-hostess, Mrs. J.A. Murray, and a social time of sense-and-nonsense vocal-exchange brought a relaxing evening to a close.

MANSONVILLE — A pleasant meeting of the UCW was held on Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Roseleen George with Mrs. Bertha Nichols and Mrs. Maria Bray acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Dina Krausser led the worship service and Mrs. Louise Oliver gave the scripture reading.

Mrs. Charlotte Krausser acted as Secretary during the absence of Mrs. Linda Jersey.

Among the various cards sent out, one was of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Soucy at Sutton who gave birth to her second child born that morning.

The business arising from the minutes was as follows: The Pres. Mrs. Nichols, reported on the success of the Fall Rally held at Cowansville; her report was complimented by the other five ladies who had also attended. Mrs. Mary Jewett and Mrs. D. Krausser reported on plans for the Thanksgiving service with the UCW taking full participation.

Correspondence read was a "thank-you for your sympathy card" from Mrs. L. Oliver; a letter of resignation from duties as Publicity Chairman for Happenings and Chairman for Supply and Welfare Committee received from Mrs. Maria Bray to be effective the end of the year, also a letter from Mrs. Marion Gardner.

New business took in the following: New church calendars are again on sale this year for $1.00; a motion was made by the members to have the price of the Fall Supper remain the same, $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children.

The meeting was closed in the usual form and lunch was served.

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A very enjoyable meeting was held on Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Maybelle Cote. The worship service was given by Mrs. Mary Jewett on the theme "Love Your Enemy," with Mrs. Thelma Wilkins reading the scripture.

Business from the minutes was as follows: Plans for the Fall Supper were discussed and Mrs. Ruth Fullerton, the Treasurer, reported on the tickets and posters, Mrs. Mary Bailey reported on the organizational meeting to finalize the supper plans. Mrs. Charlotte Krausser gave out the food lists to each member present and the Pres., Mrs. Bertha Nichols, presented other aspects of the supper plans that needed attention.

Correspondence read by the Sec., Mrs. Linda Jersey, were cards of appreciation from the families of the late Sheila Schinck and the late Greta McKelvey. The Pres. read a letter of resignation to be effective the end of the year from Mrs. Linda Jersey as Secretary. Get-Well and Thinking of You Cards were readied for Mr. H.C. McLean, Mr. Richard Jones, Mrs. Kate Jones, Mrs. Hazel Jones and Mrs. Martha Challis.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Fullerton, presented the bills to be paid and the motion was made and passed to pay them.

Under new business, heads of Committees were asked to have their reports ready for the December 2nd meeting in triplicate. The idea of a new Young UCW was proposed by Mrs. Bertha Nichols. Mrs. Mary Bailey brought the members up-to-date on the progress made in obtaining a new minister.

The President reported on the Sunday School teachers meeting attended in the Rock Island church. Work tables at the Fall Supper were offered to the Bolton Centre ladies and one to the Sunday School to be attended by them.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jewett.

Housewarming party surprises couple

BEEBE — On Sunday afternoon, October 30, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Corriveau had been informed that her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson would be calling at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Corriveau and family, and about 2 p.m., several cars arrived, bringing 40 relatives and friends for a surprise house party.

Everyone was taken on a tour of the new house before settling down for a glass of punch and afternoon of chatting.

Soon after the first groups' arrival several more friends arrived, the ladies well laden with goodies to eat, which included assorted sandwiches, sweet breads, pickles, doughnuts, tea and coffee, which was served at the lunch hour. A cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon of Stanstead was decorated in green on white, topped with a small house, and inscription, "Welcome to Your New Home and Good Luck."

The honored couple were the recipients of many gifts including currency, a clock, spice-rack, a plant, an electric freezer, and other articles for their new home.

Gerry and Mary expressed thanks to their friends for their thoughtfulness and invited all to visit them again soon.

During the afternoon, phone calls came from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson in Edmonton, Alta., where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dezan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Dezan and family in Halifax, N.S., parents, brothers and sisters-in-law of Mrs. Corriveau and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Guillot, St. Hubert, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Corriveau.

The guest book was the gift of the children of the honored couple and Michel and Monique passed the book for all to sign.

This was an afternoon and evening which will be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Corriveau for some time.

Card Party

HUNTINGVILLE — On November 2nd, the Huntingville Ladies' Aid held a card party in the Community Hall, when cards were played at 12 tables, and prizes awarded as follows:

Ladies: Beulah Walker, Hazel Davies and Mrs. V. Thompsett

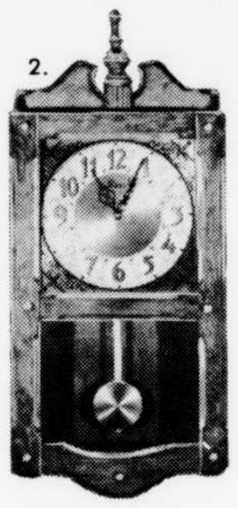
Gents: E. J. Smith, Reg Dewing and A. Comeau.

Door prizes went to George Chute, Mildred McVety, Mrs. K. Lavoie, Rebecca Chute, and Irene Ross.

The drawing for the grocery box was won by Mr. Lacroix.

Vicunas rely on speed to escape their enemies and even an infant can outrun a m







Once upon a time we heard the tic-toc and the chime...

1. **Tambour Mantel Clock** in warm mahogany finish, Westminster chimes. Goldtone rim. Eaton Price **$119.99**

2. **Wall Clock with Pendulum** in pine with walnut finish. Battery-operated, chimes on the half hour. Full figure dial in white and goldtone. Handcrafted. Eaton Price **99.99**

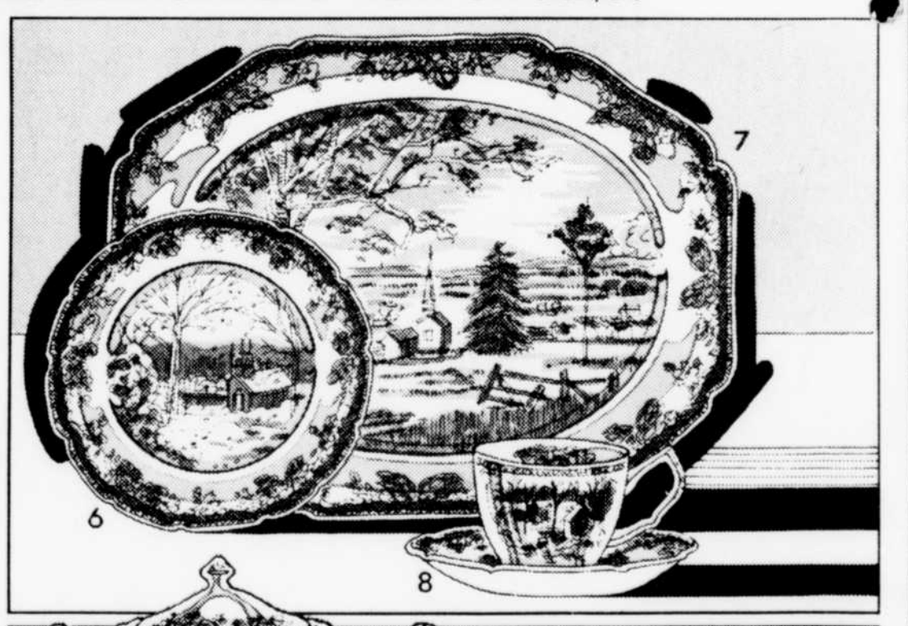
3. **German Cuckoo Clock** in painted wood, decorated with leaves and flying birds. Eaton Price **$39.99**

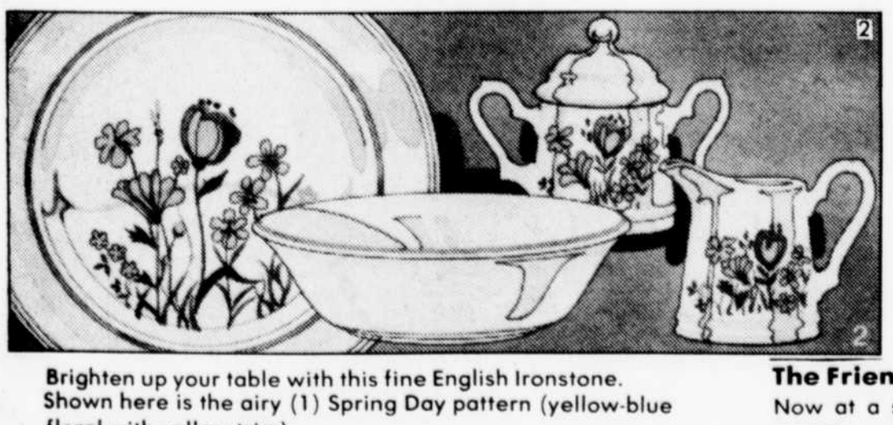
Eaton's Carrefour de l'Estrie
Dept. 217

Have an Affair With Johnson Brothers Ironstone Dinnerware Now on Sale!











Brighten up your table with this fine English Ironstone. Shown here is the airy (1) Spring Day pattern (yellow-blue floral with yellow trim).
Also available in (3) Meadow Lane (pink-blue floral with pastel green inner and outer trim). (4) Summer Sun (yellow-blue floral with pastel blue trim), (5) Misty Morning (Mauve-yellow floral with pastel green trim).

20 piece set Eaton Price **29.96**
Includes 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers, 4 cereal bowls.

(2) **5 piece Completer Set** Eaton Price **22.63**
Includes open vegetable bowl, platter, cream and covered sugar bowl.

(Not Shown:)

Set of 4 tea plates Eaton Price **4** for **7.32**
Set of 4 fruit nappies Eaton Price **4** for **5.60**

The Friendly Village
Now at a special value! A charming pattern of country scenes.
Green-beige.

20 piece set (Not Shown) Eaton Price **29.96**
Includes 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers and 4 soup-cereal bowls.

Open Stock Eaton Prices ea.

6) 35 cm. platters	**10.00**
7) Turkey platter	**38.00**
8) Cup & Saucer	**2.76**
9) Tea pot	**15.16**
10) Creamer	**5.20**
11) Covered Sugar Bowl	**9.00**
12) Mugs	**2.48**

Not Shown:

Tea Plates	**1.84**
Fruit nappie	**1.40**
Open vegetable dish	**4.20**
Bakers Oval	**4.20**
Covered vegetable dish	**12.76**
Gravy boat	**7.76**
Gravy boat stand	**4.20**
Covered Butterdish	**7.40**

Eaton's Carrefour de L'Estrie
Dept. 252

EATON